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Foes' Queries on Peace Plan Are 'Encouraging' to Rogers

By Fred Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (THT). Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that he was "somewhat encouraged" that Communist negotiators in Paris did not immediately reject President Nixon's eight-point peace plan formally proposed at today's

But he said that North Vietnam was insisting on putting "a Communist government" in South Vietnam. The United States "can't accept" this and will not agree to abandon or overthrow the Saigon government, as Hanol demands, Mr. Rogers said.

"We are completely flexible," on the method of holding elec-tions in South Vietnam, the serretary said at a foreign-policy conference of editors. The President proposed internationally supervised elections open to Viet Cong participation within six months of an agreement, with President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation to be submitted 30 days before the balloting.

Talks With Porter

Mr. Rogers addressed the conference shortly after speaking by transatlantic telephone with the chief U.S. delegate at the Paris peace talks, Ambassador William Porter, who presented the Nixon plan earlier today.

The secretary said he took encouragement that the repre-sentatives of Hanoi and the Viet Cong for the first time "have been asking some questions about how the fairness of the election

can be assured." He called this "a good sign," noting that though "there has been a good deal of invective. they haven't rejected it Ithe U.S.

proposall. he did not radiate optimism over the chances that North Wedney would accept the latest of the which President Ninn and Tresday has lain communication by Mr. Nixon on Oct 114

We would hope they would seriously consider thinking about a regutiated settlement," Mr.

Rogers told the editors. This is the third consecutive day that the administration has the President said "can end the

War Upsurge From Saigon To Highlands

SAIGON, Jan. 27 (UPI).— South Victnam reported sharp fighting in the Central Highlands and on Saigon's outer defenses today and allied intelligence sources said that guerrillas had infiltrated into Saigon to pinpoint targets for an expected nist offensive.

Waves of B-52s and fighterbombers from bases in Thailand, South Vietnam and carriers ofishers attacked the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Lacs to try to choke off Communist supplies being rushed southward at a record rate:

The South Vietnamese said that there was increased fighting from the Mekong Delta to the Central Highlands and that 97 guerrillas had been killed today. They said 22 of these were killed in a series of clashes on Saigon's outer defenses, ranging from 35 to 60 miles northwest of Saigon-toward the Cambodian border.

Reinforced Route The government recently withdrew troops from Cambodia to reinforce infiltration routes leading toward Seigon in the event an offensive, and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were ordered into varying stages of elert for just such an eventual-

Intelligence . officers, quoting captured documents, prisoners of war and Communist defectors, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were undergoing intensive training and re-equipment for widespread attacks

throughout South Vietnam Allied commanders have predicted an offensive scheduled for the Tet lunar new year, Feb. 15-18, an offensive which could make a major impact during President Nixon's forthcoming visit to China. During the last several days the Viet Cong radio has broadcast a series of messages calling on the people to rise up and overthrow President

Nguyen Van Thieu. The Thatland-Dased bombers flew 11 waves of three planes each against the Ho Chi Minh

Trail today. It was the first time in nearly two weeks that the bombers had concentrated their entire effort in Lace, where the North Vict-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



William P. Rogers

war." After the President's televised speech announcing it to the world Tuesday night, Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national-security adviser, publicly detailed the secret negotiations that he had been conducting with the mists for 30 months.

The President said that in his judgment "the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing

out publicly the proposals we have been insking in private," and the subsequent orchestration through administration officials is aimed at heightening the world's awareness of the eight-point plan.

Mr. Rogers today said he
believed publication of the formerly secret exchanges would improve the chances for a negotiated end to the war. Describing his view of the

basic Communist position, Mr. Rogers said: The North Vietnamese insist that the government of South Vietnam be removed and a government of their choosing, a Communist government, take

"Our position is that we are prepared to have any govern-ment in South Vietnam that the people of South Vietnam want ... "They [the Communists] want to put in a Communist governent. That we cannot accept." As the Nixon peace plan affirms, the United States would accept the results of any election held in South Vietnam, Mr. Rogers said, but if the United States were to agree in advance to Hanol's demand for the overthrow of the Thieu government, it would irreparably harm U.S. credibility so far as its other

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in South Vietnam and stop using

its air and naval forces to ettack

the two zones of Vietnam as has been proposed iff the seven-point

plan of the provisional revolution-

· Although President Nguyen

Van Thieu would resign a month

before the elections, the Amer-

ican plan is "a maneuver to maintain the administrative,

military and police apparatus in

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Hanoi Offered

\$2.5 Billion Aid

By Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27

(WP).-The United States

outlined to North Vietnam in

their secret talks the concept

of \$7.5 billion in American aid

for five years of postwar re-

construction in Indochina,

with \$2.5 billion earmarked

for North Vletnam, admin-

istration officials said today.

They described the sum as

an "illustrative" figure, based

on "estimates" of what the

United States would be pre-

pared to spend if there were

to the North Vietnamese by

presidential adviser Henry A

he held in Paris. The intend-

ed division of projected U.S.

aid over the five-year span,

officials said, is \$5 billion for

South Vietnam, Laos and

Cambodia and the \$2.5 billion

for North Vietnam.

Kissinger in the secret talks

These figures were supplied

a peace settlement.

At 142d Talks Session

Reds in Paris Doggedly Cling To Their Own Peace Program

By Henry Giniger out from South Vietnam the totality of its troops, military ad-

PARIS, Jan. 27 (NYT),-The Victnamese Communists reacted officially today to the latest American initiative by clinging doggedly to their own peace program as the only way to end the war in South Vietnam.

program, first presented to the Communists in secret, then made day night, was formally presented at the 142d plenary session of the Paris peace talks by Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam with support and additional explanation from William J. Porter, the

Neither the presentation nor the explanations were acceptable to North Vietnam and its Viet Cong ally which insisted that the United States first set a date for total military withdrawal and put an end to the present Saigon administration.

"If these two fundamental questions are not settled in a correct way there can be no problem." Ly Van Sau, the Vict

Cong spokesman, declared.

For the United States, the Communist reaction fell short of a categorical rejection. But Stephen Ledogar, the American press spokesman, said. I am not trying to hold out hopes or to encourage any expectations." The reactions of Xuan Thuy the North Vietnamese delegate

who participated in some of the secret meetings that Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's chief for-eign policy aide, heid in Paris, and of Nguyen Van Tien, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation, revealed deep distrust of American intentions. They made it apparent that a basic question was who was to be in power in South Vietnam during the period of the elections. The objections raised by both men ran as fol-

The eight-point program does not specify "whether the United States has the intention to pull

Shot Dead In Ulster

IRA and Troops Duel at Border

Two Police

BELFAST, Jan. 27 (UPI).—A pair of machine gunners firing from ambush killed two policemen and wounded another today in Londonderry, police said.

In another action, British troops fought a 2-1/2 hour gun battla with Irish Republican Army snipers across the frontier with the Irish Republic. In Londonderry, a police spokes-

man said Sgt. Peter Gilgun, 26, and Constable David Montgomery, 20, were among five policemen in a car fired on while patrolling Creggan Road, a Roman Catholic area of the city.

A rifleman opened fire from an alley, hitting the car. The driver stepped on the gas and the auto-mobile shot ahead, the spokesman said. But 30 yards down the road two men with machine guns sprang from the shadows, catching the vehicle in a crossive. By the time they reached a police station, Sgt. Gilgun and Constable Montgomery were dead. A third policeman in the car suffered leg wounds.

Two-Year Toll 217

The deaths of the two policemen brought to 217 the number of persons killed in two years of Northern Ireland violence. climaxed a week of assassination attempts against members of the Royal Uister Constabulary, the British province's police force.

At Forkhill, on the southeast border with the Irish Republic near Newry, British troops fired at least 4,500 rounds of ammunition at gummen in the republic who opened fire on a patrol of Scots Dragoon Guards, an army visers, military personnel, armaspokesman said. He said the gunments and war materials, whether It will dismantle its military bases

men fired about 500 rounds. The spokesman said the border battle ended when units of the Irish Republic armed forces moved into-position behind the gun-men, who fled. He said the British troops had been drawn to the area by two burning trucks left as "bait." An unexploded mine, with wires leading back across the

frontier, was found nearby. The attackers opened fire as an army demolition expert set to work dismantling the device. In another Londonderry incident, British troops said they helieved they shot a gunman who fired five shots at an army ob-

servation post. The Londonderry violence came as Northern Ireland's heaviest bombing campaign in six months went into its second day with blasts in Belfast and other cities. An army spokesman said more than 24 bombs had gone off in buildings and communications facilities across the province, kill-

ing one man and seriously muti-

lating another.

BELGRADE, Jan. 27 (Reuters). in the air when Prague flight -The Yugoslav government to- control lost contact with it. A stewardess was the only sur-vivor among 23 passengers and

day blamed exiled Croatian nationalists (Ustashe) for an airliner explosion and crash which killed 27 persons yesterday and for a boxili explosion which into sabotage a Yugoslav Commin-

the conference "

bound from Stockholm to Belgrade via Copenhagen and Zag-reb, crashed last night in northmountains near the East German frontier.

According to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, it blew up

Colombo Gets Socialists' Aid In Forming Italian Cabinet

designate Emilio Colombo marked some progress today in his effort to form a new government when the Socialists softened their stand

become inextricably linked to politics in Italy, still could prove an insurmountable obstacle for Mr. Colombo, a Christian Dem-

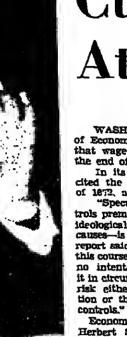
cialist-Catholic coalition.

divorce law of modern Italy in 1970, but a popular referendum scheduled to be held sometime

Conservative Catholics backed hy the church sponsored the referendum. They won a crucial ruling yesterday when the constitutional court called the referlegitimate. Only the Christian Democrats and that Fascists favor the nationwide

He made the statement following talks with Mr. Colombo. Mr. Colombo is attempting to eucceed himself and pull together a new center-left alliance also including the Democrats, Socialists and the Republicans to replace the government which resigned 13 days

They met Mr. Colombo last night and said they would never go back into the government unless the Christian Democrats agreed first to do all possible to avoid the referendum. Many, including the Communists, fear tha referendum may bring about a religious conflict with the rightists standing to gain most from it. Sources reported, however, that Mr. Colombo and Mr. Mancini discussed the possibility of leaving the tiny Republican party



GOOD SIGN-President Nixon gives OK sign yesterday after signing annual economic message to Congress.

27 Dead, 7 Injured

Croatian Nationalists Blamed In Yugo Plane, Train Blasts

station of Dobova, in Croatia-

was less serious. The blast occur-

red early today, in the next-to-

last car of a train traveling from

hospital after treatment. The

sahotaged at Stockholm

Danish intelligence received a

tip last week that the Ustashe

movement was planning to as-

mal Bijedec, who represented

his country on Monday at the

In Malmoe, Sweden, an

was not directly connected with

Premier the Target

Speaking calmly, he said a time bomb had heen planted in

the aircraft because the group

had heard that Premier Bijedic was on board. It had been set to go off over East Germany.

but exploded a little later, he

Mr. Bijedic was already back

in Belgrade. He left Copenha-

gen late Monday night on a

special flight, to attend the

party conference, which began

Yngoslay Airlines (JAT) pub-

One-Term Presidency of Six Years

'In Nation's Interest,' Johnson Says

B. Johnson said today a one-term presidency of six years "would

that while he is not particularly eager to get out on the "cold-

chicken circuit" egain, he is ready to campaign for the Demo-

Cronkite at the LBJ Library at Austin, Texas, for an hour-long

that if a man knew that he had just one term and that he had

to get everything through in six years, that he didn't have to

play to any political group and he didn't have to satisfy any

segment of our society, and this was the only chance he was going to have and he couldn't put it off. I think it would prob-

ably—and I say probably—be in the best interests of the nation.

I don't think we're likely to do it right now, but I think it's

single, six-year presidential term was introduced last year in the Senate by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana

and the senior Senate Republican, George Aiken, of Vermont,

"I would like to see us try it," Mr. Johnson said, "although

A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a

crats if "it could help my party or help my country.

probably be in the best interests of the nation."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI).-Former President Lyndon

And at the start of another election year, Mr. Johnson said

Mr. Johnson was interviewed by CBS commentator Walter

I'm not sure that we won't come to a single term. I believe

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show, the third in a series.

worth exploring."

He said of the presidency:

but there has been no action on the issue.

sassinate Yugoslav Premier Dze-

Copenhagen

the Ustashe.

added.

Ljubljana to Belgrade.

five crew members. Sitting in the tail of the plane, which plunged into a pond, she was seriously injured, but was able to talk jured six on a train early today. briefly to doctors during it said the Ustashi were trying night. train-near the entrance to the

nist party meeting in Belgrade. Enver Humo, the Yugoslav government's information offi-cer, said: "This is the work of Croatian terrorists, They are trying to undermine the work of

The Belgrade conference is debating the complex and still unresolved problem of national-ist unrest in Yugoslavia's republic of Croatia.

coach was badly damaged.
In Copenhagen, the police in-telligence service said that police in Denmark and Sweden A Yugoslav Airlines DC-9 jet, investigating the possibility that the Yugoslav airliner had been

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP).-Premier-Divorce an issue which has

But the Socialists said they no longer sooght a compromise on the divorce question as a precondition to renewing their SoCopenhagen funeral of King Frederik of Denmark. anonymous caller telephoned the offices of the newspaper Kvaellsposten, claimed he represented a Croatian nationalist group and took responsibility for the crash. He said his group

m spring may dump the law. vote. All other parties are trying

We asked for parallel talks to be conducted on the referendum and on the government, but we don't hold solving the referendum question to be a pre-condition for forming a government." said Socialist party eccretary Giacomo Mancini.

Economic Slump

The Republicans pulled down the previous center-left government by withdrawing from the coalition, alleging Mr. Colombo's izilure to cope with the country's economic slump and social un-

U.S. Pay-Price **Curbs to Stay** At Least to '73

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP).-President Nixon and his Council of Economic Advisers today gave what amounted to flat assurance that wage and price controls will be kept in place at least until the end of 1972, and possibly longer.

In its annual economic report to Congress, the CEA pointedly cited the goal of an inflation rate of 2 to 3 percent by the end of 1872, as merely an "interim objective" of administration policy. "Speculation that the administration will abandon the con-

trols prematurely—out of fatigue, ideological aversion, or other causes—is groundless," the CEA report said, "Having embarked on this course, the administration has no intention of departing from it in circumstances where it would risk either resumption of inflation or the need to reimpose the

Economic council chairman Herbert Stein, who earlier this month had raised as a possibility ending the controls prior to the November election, smilingly cited the first sentence of the paragraph above as "my favorite sentence in the report."
Other officials, including Trea-

sury Secretary John B. Connally and Price Commission chairman Jackson Grayson jr., reportedly had been critical of Mr. Stein for creating doubts about the durability of the program.

Designed to Convince The language of the CEA's re-port, and the President's own shorter message is designed to convince business, labor, and the public that the controls will stay

Asked if the system might not be junked for political reasons, Mr. Stein told a press conference: That would be silly. There'd be no political gain from abandoning controls. The people out there love them!"

With controls to hold inflation in check, deficit spending to push the economy forward, and "sup-Stein held out the prospect of The bomb explosion in the a 9.5 percent gain in this year's Gross National Product (GNP) to \$1,145 billion. The gain of about \$100 billion would be composed of 6 percent real growth, an inflation factor of about 3 1/4 percent, and Tha six injured people, all bring about a decline in the unemployment rate to "the neigh-Yugoslavs, were released from a borhood of 5 percent" by the end

of the year. This is about in line with most private forecasts, except that the CEA said there are "important uncertainties about the economy" which could raise or lower the GNP by \$10 hillion from the forecast level

The CEA's report is liberally sprinkled with polite warnings to the Federal Reserve System that it must play a positive role in

this year's recovery. Money Supply Growth

"The expectation of an increase of GNP around \$100 billion is based on the assumption that the required monetary growth will be forthcoming." And at another point, the CEA articulated a basic tenet of Milton Friedman'e economic philosophy, namely that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nixon Again Affirms Goal Of Free Trade

Lists Top Issues For World Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP). -President Nixon in his economic message to Congress today re-stated his commitment to broad free trade principles, citing as the "object of the whole international economic exercise (the) consumption of foreign goods that are better or cheaper or more interesting than domestic goods, as well as foreign travel and profitable investment abroad."

Esra Solomon, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) and chief author of a chapter on international problems, said in the more detailed CEA report that he hoped for progress on restructuring the international monetary system this year. But he said that it was unlikely that proposals would be ready before the International Monetary Fund

meeting in 1973. The chapter listed three primary issues in the prospective monetary negotiations:

The degree of "fixity" in the fixed exchange rate system. The existing rigidity, the report said, "broken at intervals under heavy pressure, may have become self-defeating in terms of maintaining the broader stability and continuity of the system."

• The mechanisms to be used to maintain "reasonably balanced international payments positions... The operating question is how changes might be made in a less disturbing way in tha future, with pressure more evenly distributed among surplus and deficit countries, and with the United States having the sama degree of freedom of action as other nations."

• The question of how much liquidity the system needs and how it should be provided. The report comes to no conclusions on these issues.

However, it does raise for the first time the touchy question of whether a trade surplus is desirable or essential to the United States. Although it labels the view that exports are inherently desirable while imports are not a 'mercantilist position," it con-

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Bonn's Soviet, Polish Pacts **Hurdle Parliament Obstacle**

cellor Willy Brandt's nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw today hurdled the second major obstacle towards parliamentary ratification when they were approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundesrat

(upper house).
The committee voted, 6-5, in

favor of recommending acceptance of the treaties by the plenum of the upper house. The Bundesrat will now deliberate in full plenary session on the trea-ties—cornerstone of Mr. Brandt's Eastern détente policy-of Feb. 9.

The Bundesrat, which represents West Germany's 10 federal states and West Berlin, also voted down a counterproposal by the opposition Christian Democrats against acceptance of the treaties. The motion was rejected by the

same 6-5 margin. Though Mr. Brandt's ruling coalition out-votes the opposition in the Bundesrat committees, the position is reversed in the full Bundesrat, where the opposition

has a 21-20 edge. This is because some states have more than one vote in the plenum. At this etage, however, the Bundestag (lower house), where the ruling Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition has only a sixvote edge, presents a greater threat to the treaties than the

upper house. This is because the treaties need only the Bundestag's vote of approval.

On Jan. 14, the upper house legal committee decided the treaties conform to the West German Federal Constitution and that, because of this, they do not need the Bundesrat's approval as well.

However, the Bundesrat ple-num itself theoretically could reverse this committee decision and insist on a vote.

3 Dropouts' Reef Refuge in South Seas

'Republic of Minerva' a Washout?

SUVA, Piji, Jan. 27 (AP).— Three Americans, distilusioned with Western life, have gotten away from it all and proclaimed a utopian republic on a wreckstrewn South Seas reef that vanishes under water at high tide. They raised the flag of their minuscule republic recently after

sailing 450 miles from Piji. One of the trio, Mark Oliver, formerly of Carson City, Nev. said they claimed sea-washed Minerva Reef for the Ocean Life Research Foundation, a U.S.-British organization. He said that until now it has belonged to

The other Americans on the reef are Thurlow Reed, formerly of Ohio, and Robert Marks, formerly of California.

Mr. Oliver said that his team sailed off looking for a new land because they sought to escape from orippling taxes, riots, drug addicts and mounting crime. He asserted that the foundation

is backed by many well-known

people,



iater a seaside city for other refugees from civilization, he said He did not go into further detail. But he said that the group had already built two small coral and sand islands on the rest, thus conforming with international law that unoccupied land which can be built on can be claimed by anyone who does put up a structure there.

The small islands that Mr. Oliver said had been constructed apparently were designed to keep the pioneers feet dry, for Minerva is actually two reefs 18 miles apart, which vanish under water at high tide. But the lagoons they enclose are considered safe anchorages for large ships. The Fiji government confirmed

that it had received a letter from the "Republic of Minerva." But Prime Minister Rati Sur Kamisese Mara said yesterday that he had spurned the offer of "friendly relations" with the reef-dwellers and was "not inclined" to recognize the little republic.

out of a new government.

urgent reactivation of Common Market plans for economic and monetary union and said currency fluctuation margins among EEC states should be cut to a maximum of 2.25 percent.

The request was made by France's permanent representative to the Common Market Jean-Marc Boegner, at a regular weekly meeting of the committee of the EEC representatives here.

Informed sources said that Mr. Boegner told his colleagues the maximum fluctuation margin among the parities of EEC currencies at any given time should be reduced from the 4.5 percent agreed upon during the inter-national monetary settlement in

Washington last month. For EEC members to make full use between themselves of tha wider bands agreed on in Washington would raise difficulties for the community in both the farm and industrial sectors, Mr. Boe-

gner said. In any case, he continued, the moment had now come to launch anew the process of economic and monetary union, which ori-ginally provided for an initial reduction of EEC currency margins from 0.75 to 0.60 percent on either side of parity.

Conditions were ripe both because of the Washington settle-

Nixon Again Affirms Goal Of Free Trade

(Confinued from Page 1) cludes that if the U.S. goal is external balance in its total pay-ments, a trade surplus will be re-

quired. But "the preferred means" of correcting any payments deficit is a change in exchange rates, rather than exaggerated stimulation of exports, the report ob-

It called for "circumspection" in the use of voluntary agree-ments to limit imports in the United States, warning that these techniques encourage "cartels and exporters' organizations which we for many years have sought to eliminate."

The need to protect U.S. industries from market disruptions in the near future will be significantly reduced by the recent realignment of currencies," the

report said. U. S. positions on agricultural trade barriers, generalized preference for exports of developing countries and East-West trade were all restated with no change,

Farm Pobcies Hit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP). -Negotiations to tear town agricultural trade barriers will fail unless major nations' farm pricesupport systems are changed, the CEA report said. Price-support techniques "now

used in most industrial countries. including the United States, are major impediments to the development of freer trade in agri-The council said that many

developed countries, including the United States, followed protectionist policies in agriculture. This was particularly true in

the European Community, where internal prices have been pegged substantially above import prices through a complex system of import levies and export subsidies."

'There is agreement that freer trade in agricultural prodocts can occur only if the basic problem of agricultural adjustment and the techniques for providing assistance to farmers are dealt with in an international context." the report said, adding that the time is ripe for talks on farm price supports of major nations.

Reuss Scores Program WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Reuters).-Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D., Wis., called President Nixon's international economic program lackadaisical because it avoided the two key issues of monetary reform and trade barriers. The report contains no pro-

for monetary reform in spite of a consensus among leading countries that special drawing rights should steadily replace the near \$50 billion in U.S. obligations held abroad, Rep. Reuss said in a statement "To fail to act would present

a constant temptation to foreign countries to resort to protective devices in order to avoid accumulating excessive dollar holdings,"

He also criticized the report because it contained no legisla-tive proposals for authorizing negotiations to reduce both tariff and non-tariff trade barriers.

Brezhnev Pays Call On Czech Leaders

VIENNA, Jan. 27 (UPI).-The Soviet Communist party general secretary. Leonid I. Brezhnev, called on Czechoslovak party leaders in Prague today, a day after the Prague conference of the Warsaw Pact ended. All other visiting party leaders left yesterday. There was no immediate explanation of Mr. Brezhnev's prolonged stay in Prague nor any announcement about his departure plans.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (Reuters). ment and because EEC members
—France today called for an were currently all pursuing similar economic policies, he declar-

> A plan to speed up economic and monetary union—the process intended to lead to a common EEC currency in 10 years has also been suggested by the EEC Executive Commission and will be pot before foreign ministers the Six meeting here next Monday and Tuesday.

The commission's idea is to bring EEC fluctuation margins down to a total of 2 percent-1 percent on either side of parity. But the sources said France's ideas were not incompatible with this since the figure put forward by Mr. Boegner was a maximum.

The sources ruled out the pos-sibility of any decisions on the commission's proposals until a meeting of EEC finance and for-eign ministers scheduled on Feb. 28 and 29.

Mandate Modifications

Meanwhile, informed sources said today that the REC Executive Commission will propose modifications to its present mandate for trade negotiations with the United States.

The sources said that the commission would make its proposals verbally to a session of the EEC's decision-making Council of Min-isters next Monday to lessen chances of details leaking out.

If the proposals are accepted, the sources said, the negotiations, which the United States wants successfully concluded before Con-gress approves the dollar's de-valuation, can be tied up at the next round here next Thursday.

Curbs to Stay Through 1972

(Continued from Page 1) money supply growth should be prevented from gyrating wildly. But the report does not say what rate of money supply growth will be necessary to meet the target. Nor would Mr. Stein claborate, because "it's strategically not useful for discussing in this [press conference] room."

Mr. Stein said that the 1973 recovery would be "propelled" by almost every sector of the economy, including 8 percent gains for business investment and consumer spending; an \$8 billion boost in inventory accumulation; a shift back toward single-family home construction that will increase money outlays in that field

by 15 percent, and "highly expansive" spending by the federal and state-local governments.

On the federal side, Mr. Stein said, "there would be a very considerable push" because of a rise of \$29 billion in the National Income Accounts (NYA) National Income Accounts (NIA) budget for calendar 1972, a 13 percent improvement over calendar year 1971—biggest in recent years—with most of it coming in the first half of the

The projected deficit for calendar year 1972 on the NIA basis is \$36 billion, compared to \$23 billion last year. Mr. Stein said that the stimulative nature of the budget "was not well revealed in the more traditional accounting cited earlier this week in the budget message.

Note of Optimism

The President's own message conveyed a note of optimism that his new economic policy launched last Aug. 15 is beginning to work. He noted that the year had started "on a note of much greater confidence . . . but much remains to be done."

He ticked off three important problems, with reduction of the cent named as "the great" one. The other two are to "persevere" with the price-wage control system until "its objective is achieved," and reform of the international economic system.

The CEA's report also dwelt extensively on the unemployment problem, candidly admitting that the economy had not met more ambitious and bopeful goals stated a year ago.

The report noted that the 4 percent goal as the accepted target of full employment had "seldom" been achieved, and without stating a new definition, said that the persistence of ployment and rapid inflation" suggested that one or both "had become structural features of the American economy.

The CEA said it would undertake a study of this problem and report on it in the 1973 message. But the clear inference to be drawn from this year's discussion is that high levels of "transitional" unemployment will require increased emphasis on manpower and training programs in the year

In a statistical annex, the CEA revealed that seasonal adjustments of the monthly unemployment data show the December, 1971, rate at 6.0 per-cent, instead of 6.1 percent as reported; and that June, which was first reported as 5.6 percent was actually 5.8 per-

For the year as a whole, the rate was 5.9 percent, the same as carlier reported, compared with 4.9 percent in 1970 3.5 percent in 1969.



"AND YOU'RE ONE, TOO"—Sam Dunkle's Ringo was not too happy about getting a shot at a rabies clinic in Woodland, Calif. From the veterinarian's expression it would seem that he was not to be deterred.

Reds in Paris Doggedly Cling To Their Own Peace Program

(Continued from Page 1) Saigon." This apparatus was used to "terrorize" the popula-tion and elect Mr. Thieu last

• It was the Americans who proposed to keep the Kissinger talks secret, yet they divulged them. "If Mr. Nixon eannot keep such a promise, then what credibility will his other state-ments have?"

• The United States has promised to remain neutral but showed no such neturality during the recent presidential elections "and has done everything to con-solidate the position" of Mr.

• The American side is insisting that its military withdrawal take place within an overall accord. "We thus return to the erroneous position that consists of demanding mutual withdrawalputting the aggressor in the same class as the aggressed."
North Vietnam also accused the

United States of having broken off the secret talks after Hanoi informed Washington that al-though Le Duc Tho, who had been

${\bf `Encouraged,'}$ Rogers Says

(Continued from Page 1) commitments around the world were concerned. Therefore, the secretary said,

the United States would not ac-

cept this.
Mr. Rogers said that disclosure of the secret plan and of the long months of seeking a breakthrough in private talks with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators should enhance U.S. public support for the American peace effort. This in turn ehould help persuade Hanoi that it cannot expect a divided American public to undercut the Nixon

administration's position. He termed the U.S. plan, which proposed a complete American troop withdrawal within six months of agreement that would include freeing all POWs, fair to any reasonable person. He reported that world reaction, as measured from a large number of cables from U.S. embassies and other diplomatic posts oversees, was "extremely favorable."

Discussing the proposed new elections in South Vietnam, the secretary said, "My guess is that the people of South Victuam would support a free system. I think they are opposed to a Communist takeover in their country."

He said that if the Communists were "not interested in negotiating a settlement, ... we will proceed with the Vietnamization program, which has work-ed rather well." U.S. troops will continue the steady withdrawal from South Vietnam, he said.

All Units Seen Involved WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI). —Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said today that President Nixon's peace proposals would mean withdrawal of all American forces, including air power, from Southeast Asia,

Sen. Scott, of Pennsylvania, was asked by a reporter if he had a "clear understanding" whether Mr. Nixon's offer included withdrawal of U.S. forces from

Thalland. "If the six-month agreement is signed there will be a total with-drawal from Southeast Asia of all American power whetsoever except embassy guard personnel," he replied.

Sen. Scott also revealed that he had known in advance that the administration had offered the North Vietnamese a fixed August, 1972, date for withdrawal of American forces. But be said he was unable to state it publicly until presidential adviser Klasinger announced it at a news brief-

negotiating with Mr. Kissinger, November, Mr. Thuy was ready to do so. In his news conference yesterday, Mr. Kissinger made it lear that he wished to deal with Le Duc The or somebody on his level "because in his absence no major change can occur."

However, despite their professed bitterness at the breakoff of the secret talks and the divulging of their existence, the North Vietnamese did not rule out a re-sumption of them. Their spokesman said the format of the talks was not important and that his delegation's attitude would be made known "at an opportune

In the two-and-a-half bour discussion that took place after the opening statements were read, Mr. Porter sought to clarify several points brought into question by the Communist reactions. He said the American plan called for "total withdrawal." He added: There is no provision for military personnel, military equip-ment or the use of bases in South Vietnam after that withdrawal is

Mr. Porter insisted that the elections would be handled by independent machinery under international supervision. He relt-erated assurances that the United States would in no way be involved and would abide by the out-

The American delegate said that once there was an overall agreement in principle it would be possible to begin implementing the military aspect of the agreement such as withdrawal and prisoner exchange, while negopoints such as elections.

He warned, however, American withdrawals could not be completed until there was a final agreement on all aspects. Later Mr. Thuy objected that agreement on withdrawal would be hindered by the political dis-Mr. Porter saked, as Mr. Kla-

singer had before him, whether the North Vietnamese wished to separate the two questions. No reply was forthcoming although in their own plan an American agreement to withdraw had to be accompanied by the removal of the Thieu regime before prisoners could be returned.

Stans Resigns To Raise Funds; **Peterson Named**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI). Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans resigned from the cabinet today to bead the fundraising drive for President Nixon's re-election campaign this

Mr. Stans, 63, led the Nixon fund-raising efforts in 1968. The President announced Mr. Stens's resignation and his replacement at the Commerce Department by Feter G. Peterson, who has been heading the President's Council on International Reconomic Policy.

The President also announced

that Peter Flanigan, a White House aide for almost three years, would replace Mr. Peterson as the President's top side for interna-tional economic affairs.

Mr. Peterson. 45, was appoint-ed to head the Council on Inter-

national Economic Policy when it was established on Jan. 19, 1971. Mr. Flanigan, 48, joined the White House staff on April 16, 1968. He had been a Wall Street investment banker.

Adrift Sub Retrieved

BONN. Jan. 27 (Reuters).—A Navy icebreaker today took in tow a 430-ton West German submarine drifting in the North Sea without crew since last night, when it broke away in heavy seas from tuggs towing it for repairs from Kiel to Emden.

War Upsurge From Saigon To Highlands Guerrillas Infiltrate Capital for Targets

(Continued from Page 1) namese recently installed long-range surface-to-air (SAM) mis-

Near South Vietnam's highlands capital, Pieiku, guerrillas apparently probed the defenses of Camp Holloway, the largest helicopter base in the region. But they failed to penetrate its perim-

Cobra helicopter gunships and rifle and machine-gun fire kept the guerrilles confined to the eastern side of the camp. Contact was broken before midnight, but the base remained on alert throughout the night. Camp Holloway i considered a

likely target during any Com-munist offensive because its 52d Aviation Battalion helicopters form a major part of all air sop-port available in the highlands. [About 50 North Vietnamese tanks are now believed to be de-ployed in the two Central High-

lands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku, Repters reported. All South Vietnamese Army units in the area have been equipped with special anti-tank weapons, mili-tary sources said.] [The South Vietnamese military

mmand admitted today that it had erred in reporting yesterday four Communist tanks destroyed by air strikes in the Central Highlands. The vehicles were trucks, a spokesman said, according to the Associated Press.]

The U.S. command said today that two Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam last week, the lowest toll reported this year,

Thirty GIs were wounded.

Pive Americans were killed the previous week and 26 wounded. Last week's toll brought to 45,839 the number of Americans killed in the Indochina war since Jan. I, 1961, and 302,549 have been wounded. In addition 1,492 Americans have been listed as missing, captured or interned and 127 as "missing not as a result of hostile action."

South Vietnamese .troops lost 326 dead and 284 missing last week, compared with 390 killed and 819 wounded the previous

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong lost 978 killed, 56 lower than the previous week, the U.S. command said. Allied commands said it brought Communist deaths in the war to 729,487.

Fighting in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Jan. 27 (AP) .-A battle erupted early today close to the former tourist center of Siem Reap in northwestern Cambodia but elsewhere in Cambodia the two sides resumed a luli which began before Christmas.

The Cambodian high command reported that a battle began at 3 a.m. at a point five miles southeast of Siem Reap and 140 miles northwest of the Cambodian

Dentist Convicted In Anti-Draft Bit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (Reuters) -- A dentist was convicted Tuesday on charges of fitting braces to a young man's teeth so he could avoid the draft. A federal district court jury ruled that Dr. Bernard Bender. 52. Was guilty of siding draft evasion in the case of one young man, but said it could not reach verdicts in the cases of two others. Sentencing was set for Feb. 28. Draftees undergoing dental

essary are not accepted for in-



leader Harold Wilson frying sausages on portable stove at the camping and outdoor life exhibition in London, which was officially opened on Wednesday.

News Analysis

Moscow Is Seeking to Bypass **NATO on Mutual Force Cuts**

PARIS, Jan. 27 (IHT).—West-ern observers said today, follow-for them. ing the Warsaw Pact communiqué from Prague yesterday, that it appeared the Soviet Union was searching for a means to begin talks on armed force reductions

They said that this appeared to mean that Russia would not invite former NATO Secretary-General Manito Brosio to Moscow for exploratory talks on force re-

in Europe without going through

declaration indicated that the Warsaw Pact countries retained their interest in force reductions. but had not yet decided on procedure, Some Western sources believe that Moscow intends to wait until President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union in May in order to bring up the subject bilaterally. The United States, however,

A close reading of the Prague

has said consistently that it did not intend to enter into bilateral arms negotiations with Moscow. Mr. Nixon specifically told West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla , last month that "the United States will not tiate its troop rope on a bilateral basis."

But Mr. Nixon indicated that the subject will certainly come up in his talks with Soviet leaders, and the Russians appear to favor this approach. The Russians are known to believe that since the main troop strengths in Europe are Soviet and American, the talks could best be carried out on a bilateral basis,

Several East European specialists are known to think that the Russians are getting some resis-tance on this point from their East European allies. Just as the NATO allies loathe the idea of Washington entering private talks with Moscow on European force levels, some Warsaw Pact allies do not like the idea of giving

By James Goldsborough

Interestingly, both NATO and Warsaw Pact attitudes on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR) are beginning to resemhie the French position. The French long have argued that force reductions should not be a bloc affair, and this idea was incorporated into the Prague dec-

laration yesterday.

The key paragraphs stated that
"the reduction of armed forces and armaments—both foreign and national—should be solved in such a way that there would be no damage to the countries participating in such a reduc-tion," and that the reductions "eannot be the exclusive concern of the existing military-political

groupings in Europe."

It was this second phrase that
Western analysts believe may
have ended the Brosio mission before it ever began. The Prague declaration also gave strong in-dications that the Warsaw Pact wants force reductions to be taken up at the long-awaited European security conference, preparations for which are still expected to get underway in Hel-Big Four signing of the final Berlin accord. Despite U.S. assurances that

there will be no bilateral negotiations with Moscow, most, if not all, of the U.S. allies in NATO now look upon force reductions in Europe with an extremely jaundiced eye. In fact some observers believe that if there is one thing that encourages Moscow's interest in MBFR talks, it the growing hostility of the Western allies to them.

Even the United States, which

is the nominal leader in pushing for the talks, is becoming increasingly wary of them. There seems to be a general feeling now that the French approach -one of categorically refusing any military reductions until political détente is achieved-may be the best one. It is not believed that political détente can be achieved while the Russian Navy continues to grow in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and while Soviet designs and intentions in several "gray areas" in and around Europe are not clear. Two other factors influence this

thinking: first, that Western troop reductions should not be begun while the West German Ostpolitik is underway; and, secondly, that the new West German contribution of \$1 billion per year to the total U.S. cost of \$1.2 billion per year to maintain 310,000 troops in Germany has reduced the urgency of the troop cuts. The Warsaw Pact reiterated yesterday that its member na-

tions would be willing to discuss national as well as foreign troops, thus sweetening the cake for the West. By discussing national troop levels, the various nations could achieve not only a troop withdrawal, but a genuine reduction of its men under arms, 3.3 million men for the Soviet Union and 2.7 million for the United States. But the key to any talks is

certain to be the 31 Soviet divisions now stationed in the territory of its Warsaw Pact neighbors, 20 in East Germany, five in Czechoslovakia, four in Hungary and two in Poland. There are currently extensive

NATO studies underway that seek to come up with a formula that would achieve the withdrawal of many of these divisions in return for a "balanced" Western withdrawal

Some observers even think it is possible that the Soviet Union will eventually announce a partial, unilateral withdrawal, which the Russians could turn into both a propaganda victory and a prod to Congress to vote a corresponding

Canada Plans To Recognize Bangladesh

Expects Action Soon In Western Europe

OTTAWA, JAN. 27 (UPI) -- Brinducted to sink arish a larred Sharp said today that he expected Canada and a number of Western European countries to recognize Bangladesh shortly,

He said that the countries were Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Bris. sin, "other Commonwealth countries and some Common Market countries." Cyprus recognised the government of what had been East Pakistan today.

Mr. Sharp said the continues presence of Indian troops in Bangiadesh "remains a factor" in withholding recognition.

As long as foreign troops are needed to maintain order, he said. it is difficult to consider a government "in effective control of its territory."

He said that lack of recognition has not affected the flow of Canadian aid to the territory.

Ties With Hungary Broken

NEW DELHI, Jan. 27 (AP) .-The Pakistan radio reported to-night that Pakistan had broken diplomatic relations with Hungary for recognizing Bangladesh, according to a broadcast monitored

The decision follows a pattern set with Mongolia, Bulgaria and Poland, other countries that have recognized Bangladesh.

Bhutto Visiting Egypt. CAIRO, Jan. 27 (UPI) -- Presi-

dent Zulfikar Ali Bhntto of Pak-istan arrived in Egypt from Libya today for a "quick visit," the Middle East News Agency said. President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat greeted the Pakistani leader and his wife at the airport and official talks began after lunch.

Boycott in Calcutta

Mr. Bhutto flew on to Syria to-

CALCUTTA, Jan. 27 (Rauters), -India's Communist party today organized a mass boycots of American-controlled gasoline sta-tions around Calcutta to protest "U.S. policy toward the Bangledesh freedom movement.

Africans Want UN to Focus On Rhodesia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 27 (UPI).-African members of the United Nations decided today to press the Security Council to give the Rhodesian problem priority consideration at a special weeklong council session opening here tomorrow, a spokesman for the African group said. The Soviet and Chinese dele-

gates reported that they would agree to this. British and American delegates reserved judgment. The decision to propose priority discussion of Rhodesia was taken at a two-hour meeting here this morning. The group felt priority for Rhodesia was necessary because of the riots by the black majority there this month.

Apartheid a Topic

After Rhodesia, the African spokesman said. African states will propose that the council discuss South-West Africa, Portuguese colonies and apartheid, in Authoritative sources said the

African group sought in part, to have the security council: Call on Britain to etick to its "five principles" on Rhodesis, foremost among them that of no

independence unless Africans

 Urge Britain to withdraw its commission in Rhodesia to test public acceptability of the recent agreement on terms for settlement of the Rhodesian break-

• Hold Britain responsible for maintenance of law and order in

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In Yugo Plane, Train Blasts rested on suspicion of trying to (Continued from Page 1) organize a counter-revolution. President Tito left the Bel-

Croatian Nationalists Blamed

lished an official list of those aboard the plane, and it in-cluded two apparent non-Yugoslavs, A.R. Hjalmarson straveling from Stockholm to Belgrade) and A.S.B. Joern Amodt (traveling from Copenhagen to Zagreb). The list did not give any details about their nationality. The others aboard appeared to be Yugoslavs, judging by their

Yugoslav Airlines personnel have been ordered to observe well-known security regulations," officials here said. Ground personnel must not accept any kind of cargo, and must search passengers' luggage, including hand baggage, immediately before boarding.

Swedish police said the Malmos telephone call might have been inspired by press and radio reports, but they could not discount the call as a hoar. From Belgrade, a Yugoslav explosives expert flew to Czechoslovskia to assist an official inquiry into the crash. By tonight, 23 bodies had been

recovered from the wreckage, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteks reported Unofficial reports circulated in Belgrade that the Ustashe had planted plastic bombs in the plane's luggage compartment.

Yugoslav ambassador in Stockholm, a year ago. in Croatia, a purge of party and government officials has affeeted several hundred people, and

The Ustashe claimed responsi-

bility for the murder of the

with officials about the plane disaster and the train explosion. Later today the 79-year-old Marshal Tito called for tighter unity of the Yugoslav Communist system, in a keynote policy speech winding up the three-day conference. Those who breach party discipline or commit illegal acts will be brought to account either by the party or in the courts, he 58.4.

grade conference today to confer

son by maintaining illegal contacts abroad will be brought to trial, he declared. But the Yugoslav leader stressed that this did not mean a policy of using hersh rule. "Far from it," Marshal Tito said, gesturing broadly from the

speakers' rostrum.

Those who commit high trea-

Tonight the 400 delegates at the conference elected a new eight-man party executive bureau with Stane Dolanc as secretarygeneral. Observers speculated that Mr. Dolanc, a rugged expartisan divisional commander with good ties with the army, was probably being groomed for higher responsibilities in the

Two Bomb Houses

post-Tito era.

MALMOE, Jan. 27 (UPI) -Police today searched the Yugoslav Consulate and the office of Yugoslav Airlines after anonymous bomb threats, police said. No bombs were found.

The threats came from a caller who spoke broken Swedish, police 47 hard-core Croats have been ar-

Sadat to Go

To Moscow

On 'Strategy'

To Discuss New Arms

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (UPI).-Pres-

ident Anwar Sadat will go to

Moscow in the next few days to

"coordinate strategy" with the Soviet Union on the Middle East

cricis, the newspaper Al Ahram said today.

A decision by Washington to give Israel additional Phantom planes and allow it to manufac-ture American war material will

Israel Will Receive

Held Stewardess of N.Y. Flight

Hijacker Slain on Runway After Collecting \$200,000

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Jan. 27 (UPI).—A hijacket who collected \$200,000 and two parachotes while holding hostage three crew mem-bers of a Mohawk Airlines plane was killed by an FBI agent today while trying to drive off in a car with a stewardess as hos-

tage.
The hijacker was tentatively identified as Heinrich Von George, 45, of Brockton, Mass, the father of seven children. Authorities gave two versions of how the hijacking ended on the runway of the Dutchess County Airport 55 miles north of New York City.

A spokesman for the Dutchess County Prosecutor's Office said the hijacker left the plane with the stewardess, placed her in the car he had told authorities to have ready, and climbed be-hind the wheel

Shots Exchanged An FBI agent went to the pas-senger side of the car, identified himself, and told the hijacker to give up, the prosecutor's spokes-man said. In reply, he said, the hijscker fired a shot from a pistol at the agent. The agent then leaned over the stewardess and killed the hijacker with one blast from a shotgun.
Police at the scene, however,

said the hijacker was shot by an FBI sharpshooter while he was walking around to the driver's side of the car after placing the stewardess in the passenger side. Neither the stewardess nor any of the other crew members was

Four Air Force jets of the Strategic Air Command followed the hijacked plane while it was in the air, a SAC spokesman said. Air Force surveillance of hijacked planes no has become stan-dard procedure, he said.

The gunman hijsched the Fairchild Hiller 227 prop-jet on a flight from Albany to LaGuardia

When It's Cold Even for Ivan

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (UPI). -Temperatures in Yakutsk, Siberia, plunged to -60 O (-76 F') today, Barely short of a record, Tass reported. The temperature "caused consternation even to the local people, who are accustomed to frost," Tasa said. The lowest temperature ever recorded in Yakutsk was

-62 C (-80F) in 1927. Tass said the city functioned normally today despite the cold, except that small schoolchildren stayed home. Older children attended school s usual, factories operated, and bus lines ran on schedule.

French 'Lab' Raided

U.S. Agents Seize \$15 Million In Heroin and Arrest Four

the chase.

a drink.

Eighty-six pounds of pure beroin, worth an estimated \$15 million, was seized last night by federal narcotics agents, a federal official said today.

The seizure climaxed a yearlong surveillance of a reputed underworld boss who was arrested after a bigh-speed chase through the Bronx, Three other men were also arrested.

Daniel P. Casey, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and : Dangerous Drugs, showed newsmen a champagne carton that allegedly contained 42 populs of pure heroin that had been concealed under a row of four bottles of champagne. Thirty-six clear plastic bags allegedly holding 44 pounds of

Seven Shot Dead In Robbery of

Jamaican Bank

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 27 (AP).—Police said seven persons were shot dead and two others wounded yesterday after a \$5,000 robbery of a Barclays Bank branch north of Kingston, One of the victims was Jim

Swales, 27, manager of the bank. He was taken hostage in a fleeing automobile along with two women olerks. One of the clerks died later at a hospital. Five robbers broke into the bank at Discovery Bay on Jamaica's north coast and escaped by car. A special police unit and a military helicopter caught up with the robbers' vehicle at Linstead, a small town located about 25 miles north of Kineston

In the shooting that followed, all five robbers were slain along with the bank manager and the clerk, police said. The money and three guns were found in the bullet-riddled car.



Airport in New York City. He ordered the plane to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, 25 miles north of New York City, where he released 42 passengers and demanded the

After he had collected \$200,000 and two parachutes, he ordered the plane to take off after seven hours on the ground. It flew around for 75 minutes before landing here, only 30 miles north of White Plains.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the pilot had in-formed them that the hijacker wanted the car waiting and that he would keep stewardess Elleen McAllister hostage

The pilot also told the FAA that "the hijacker will get off with high explosives."

The plans touched down and taxled to the far end of a runway. The hijacker, according to

the police version, was shot as he disembarked to get into the com-mandered car which had been parked nearby. The hijacker had held Miss McAllister at gunpoint throughout the hijacking. Pilot Had Gun

A police official said the pilot. Carl Reith, bad been slipped a gun when the plane was on the ground at Westchester. The plane was about halfway through the flight from Albany to New York City when it was

Shortly before Capt. Reith had radiced his control center that a passenger was holding the stewardess at gunpoint, and claimed to have "an impact type" bomb. The hijacker demanded parachutes and \$200,000. Capt. Reith said the man also wanted cold-weather clothing for the stew-ardess, apparently because he intended to force ber to parachute from the plane with bim. The FBI said they did not find

any bomb on Von George or in the intended escape car. The money was found on the back

Hijacking Foiled

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 27
(AP).—An armed man who beld a heliport employee hostage, demanded a helicopter to fly him to San Francisco International Airport and a jet there to take him to Cuba, surrendered to officers lest night police said

ficers last night, police said.

Lt. Mike Healey said police got a call around 9 p.m. 0500 GMT)

that a man had taken a beliport ticket agent at Berkeley at gun-point and was bolding him hos-

The man wanted a belicopter.

said Lt. Healey.

"After talking to him by telephone and loudspeaker, he finally decided to surrender to us at 10:15," the officer added.

"There was no one burt and we are now questioning the man."

travel bag retrieved from a late-

model Cadillac that figured in

Arrested in Tavern

m a Bronx tavern where agents

said he pretended he had been

sitting drinking for an hour and

a half. They said Mr. Panica had

run from the abandoned Cadillac into the tayern and grabbed

Mr. Panica was described by

member of the Lucbese under-

world family. Mr. Casey said

that Mr. Panica had been under

surveilince for more than a year.

abandoned car was Nicholas Christopher, 37.

to the arrest of these two men,

agents executed a warrant and raided the home of Albert Pierro,

44. of Palisades Park, N.J., where they arrested Pierro and Frank Desimone, 39. Agents said they

found the paperboard champague

carton at a home in New Jersey.

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printed on the outside of the

carton for a full measure of

Also arrested not far from, the

Victor Panica, 46, was seized

Burean of Investigation to ques-tion Mr. Irving and his wife.

quest to the FBI in Washington to put certain questions to Mr. and Mrs. Irving and we hope that this will be done without delay," an official of the fraud squad said,

A spokesman for the New York office of the FBI said, however, that it was not undertaking the

here, verified this. "We're just starting and we've no information yet," he said.

Mr. Tarpey refused to say why
the U.S. Postal Service instead of the FBI had undertaken the infederal agents as a high-level

The Zurich police official also said that the police know which hotel was used by the mysterious "Helga R. Hughes," the woman who cashed the three checks Mr. Casey said that, subsequent made out to H.R. Hughes.

Used Three Times

"We know the hotel used by Helga Hughes' three times as she waited for the checks to be cleared by the Credit Bank," the

Under a row of four cartons, each containing a bottle of champague, rested the 42 pounds of alleged beroin. Agents said that the combined weight of the champagne and the heroin came al-

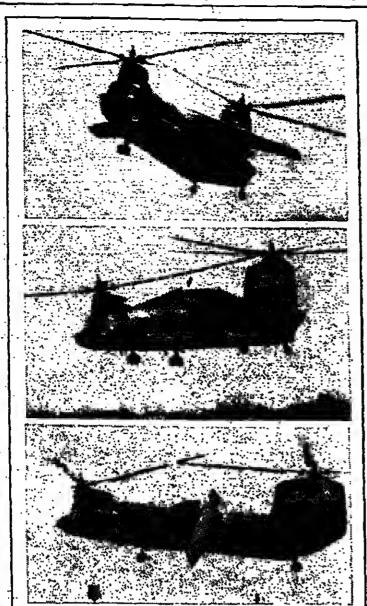
champagne. Marseilles 'Lab' Raided

MARSEILLES, Jan. 27 (Reuters).-Customs agents today discovered a clandestine drug laboratory that could be one of the major heroin-producing installations in this Mediterranean port, French officials said.

The laboratory was in an apartment in the Montalivet area of the city and was equipped with all the necessary material for large-scale processing of morphine base into heroin, the officials

Two people, Maorice Pastore. 80, and his 57-year-old wife, were

arrested oo the spot. Also in a coordinated police raid on six cities and towns in the south of France, 51 persons were arrested for drug possession or sale. Police said the prize of the catch was Christian Quarana, 22, whom they claimed was a major drug dealer for the area. Of the 51 apprehended, only 22 were formally charged.



EXTRA ASSISTANCE—The Boeing company unveiling its "winged" Model-347 at a public test flight in Philadelphia. The sequence shows the new chopper, equipped with a tilting wing, in normal flight, which the company says can exceed 200 miles an hour, then in hovering position and finally, the transition from hovering or descent flight back to horizontal flight.

Zurich Police Ask for Help

Hughes Writer in New York As U.S. Mail Opens Inquiry

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A pale and hourse Clifford Irving arrived here yesterday to testify in a \$55-million libel suit for a book he has written about art forgery. In Switzerland, the authorities asked the Spanish police to question him about an alleged \$650,000 fraud growing oot of his purport-ed autobiography of Howard R.

Officials of the Zurich police police had been asked to question Mr. Irving and his wife if the couple do not come to Zurich voluntarily. The Irvings make

their home on Ybiza, off Spain. The Zurich police also said that they had asked the Federal

"We have sent an urgent re-

investigation because "postal in-spection is doing that." John Tarpey, a chief postal inspector

vestigation. Other sources sug-gested that the three checks might have gone through the mails to Switzerland.

"We bave also shown hotel staff photographs of Mrs. Irving but we cannot say anything more The Zurich police are said to

Pope Tells Rome To Halt Vice by

Holy Year, 1975 VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27 (UPI).

Pope Paul VI called on Rome's civil leaders today to clear the city of pornography and vice in preparation for a noly year in The Pope said he wishes to see

"firm protection of Rome's singular character, which is being weakened, if not forgotten and beclouded, in the name of progress and 'cosmopolitanism.' The Pope in his capacity as bishop of Rome, was addressing

the city council on its annual

visit to the Vatican. The Pontiff added that "the not distant event-within three years—of the holy year makes this question particularly urgent, and this cannot be forgotton." Since 1450, t' . Romao Catholic Church has celebrated a holy year every 25 years. An esti-

mated five million pilgrims visited

Rome for the last holy year in

believe that the \$650,000 is still in Switzerland.

They base this deduction on the inconvenience or notoriety attached to clanging 1,000-franc Swiss banknites abroad. One thousand Swiss france equal

Sources close to the Swiss Credit Bank said all the money had been withdrawn in 1,000franc banknotes, the highest de-nomination, and packed into a

The police are investigating ner: Swiss bank accounts and bank safety deposit boxes that were taken out around the time "Helga Hughes" was known to be in Zurich.

Both Mr. Irving and his wife have denied any knowledge of the way in which the three checks given to him to give to Mr. Hughes were cashed and

Two Small Sons

With his wife, Edith, and two small sons standing beside him. Mr. Irving said on his arrival at Kennedy Airport that he would have "no comment until I get my voice back and my wits and get 24 hours' rest." He said he had lost his voice in talking with reporters about the case. At the airport, Martin S.

Accerman, the Irving lawyer, denied the possibility that Mrs. Irving might be Helga R. Hughes. "Categorically, Mrs. Irving was not involved in cashing any of the checks," Mr. Ackerman said.
"The question of whether Mrs.
Heiga Hughes and Clifford's wife

are the same is categorically denied." Mrs. Irving did not participate in the brief news conference. Mr. Irving was asked what the man who he says is Mr. Hoghes said to him when he handed him McGraw-Rill's check for \$275,000.

"He said, Thanks," Mr. Irving He has said that be interviewed Mr. Hughes more than 100 times in potting together the "auto-hiography," which McGraw-Hill had planned to publish in March.

with Life magazine serializing it next month. A voice identified as that of Mr. Hughes and affidavits that lawyers said were signed by him have denied that he ever met Mr. Irving or collaborated in prepar-

ing the book.

In New York, a State Supreme Court justice yesterday ruled valid an affidavit in which the reclusive industrialist swore that he had "never signed any agreements or had any communications" with Mr. Irving or Mc-Graw-Hill.

No More Delay In Apollo Launch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP). -The space agency said today that the time required-to make repairs to the Apollo-16 spacecraft command module will not delay the schednled April 16 moon mission's launch dale.

A fuel leak developed Tuesday in Apollo-16, and officials said then there was a possibility of a second delay in the moon mis-Earlier this month, the flight

eral technical problems.

order companies to stop dis-crimination in their employment The vote was an important victory for organized labor, civil rights groups and women's rights organizations and a defeat for the Nixon administration, which wants to deny the commission the authority to issue "cease-and-desist" orders when it finds cases of job discrimination.

The administration has recom

Senate Gives

Teeth to Bill

On Job Bias

Agency Can Order

Discrimination Halt

By David E. Rosenbaum

WASHINGTON, Jan 27

(NYT).—The Senate, by a vote of 48 to 48, agreed yesterday to give

the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission the power to

mended that the commission be authorized only to institute suits in federal court on behalf of persons subject to discrimination.
The rote defeated an amendment offered by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, B., Colo., that would have substituted the administration's plan for the one favored by civil rights groups. Action Pending

With several relatively minor amendment riders pending, the Senate was unable to complete action on the bill. But yester-day's vote was the critical one, since it virtually assured that when the bill is finally passed by the Senate it will contain the provision allowing cease-anddesist orders.

The narrow margin of victory was provided by three Democratic presidential candidates who returned from campaign trips to vote against the Dominick amendment. Sen. George Mc-Govern of South Dakota return-ed to Washington from Chicago. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine had here in Kanbucky and Sen had been in Kentucky and Sen, Rubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota returned from Wisconsin.

Last September, in passing the bill, the House rejected the strong enforcement powers voted yesterday by the Senate and adopted instead, by a five-vote margin, the administration's proposal to allow the Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commission to go into federal court to stop job discrimination.

Once the overall bill passes the Senate, a House-Senate conference committee will try to reconcile the differences.

Radicals Quit Chilean Front **Over Cabinet**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27 (Reuters).—President Salvador Allende Gossens, trying to broaden his cabinet after 14 months in office, ran into unexpected trouble tonight when the Radicals decided to withdraw from the coalition government.

Political sources said that the Radicals, a minerity group in Mr. Alleode's mainly Socialist-Communist coalition, had objected to their reduced role in the proposed new cabinet. The decision by the Radical

leadership was disclosed shortly before Mr. Allende was due to announce his new administration over nation-wide radio and television. The 16-man cabinet realgued last Thursday to give him free hand in the reorganization. This first cabinet crisis of the Popular Front government followed the defeat of its candidates Jan. 16 in by-elections for two congressional seats in farming provinces south of Santiago. Additionally in Congress, dominated by the Christian Demo-

cratic and right-wing Nationalist parties, Mr. Allende's top cabinet ally, Jose Toha, was consured for alleged breaches of the constitu-Mr. Allende first switched Mr. Toha from the Interior to the Defense Ministry, but after the

cabinet resigned last week he an-

nounced that he had accepted

U.S. Prof. Jailed In Italy for LSD

Mr. Toha's resignation.

ROME, Jan 27 (AP) .- An American sociology professor was convicted here yesterday on charges of possessing drugs and sentenced to 16 months in jail Her husband, a psychology professor, was acquitted for lack of Margaret Ann Ramsey, 28, and

her husband Gordon James, 29, were arrested in Rome on Nov. 25, 1970. Police charged them with possessing 1.000 doses of LSD. The Ramseys, both professors

at New York University, were driving through Itely on vacation. Police said they found hundreds of doses of LSD on Mrs. Ramsey and more in their Mr. Ramsey told the court he

knew nothing of the LSD and was unaware his wife carried it with her, police said. They said Mrs. Ramsey admitted taking LSD to feel its effect and thus be enabled to fight the spread of drugs through youth more ef-

German Escape Report BERLIN, Jan. 36 (UPI) -- A 31vear-old man found early today

with a bullet in his hand told the West Berlin police he had been shot while fleeing from East Germany. He sald border was postponed from an original March 17 launch because of sevguards had opened fire as he swam across a border canal.



EASY RIDER-Young lady in St. Petersburg seems to be enjoying the warm Florida weather as she very nonchalantly takes a spin, quite oblivious to everyone and everything, including her clothes. Who needs 'em?

Foreign Service Wives Freed From Career Chores, Burdens

By Judith Martin

The report said that any con-

tributions by a wife must be considered "a voluntary act of a

private person, not a legal obliga-

tion which can be imposed by any Foreign Service official or

wife authority over, or respon-

sibility for, the wives of other

Giving or attending parties,

loog considered a must for diplo-matic couples, is specifically mentioned as not being required of the wife. "An officer is not re-lleved of such responsibilities if

his wife chooses not to assist

him in carrying them out. How-

ever, the U.S. government bas no right to insist that a wife assume

The policy statement is the re-

sult of grumblings which first began to come out in the open about two years ego. In 1970, the

issue of what was to be expected

of a Foreign Service officer's wife

was raised during the manage-ment reform program which led

to the issuing of a statement on

representational burdens."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP),

—Foreign Service officers wives
will no longer be expected—or able—to promote their husbands' careers by their own efforts, the State Department has decided.

While praising social and charitable contributions, the rehis wife." It also stated that protocol "does not grant to any port issued on Monday stated that activities—or lack of them
—of dependents may no longer
be included in evaluation reports
of employees of the State
Department, the Agency for International Development or the States Information Agency.
"Mentioo of wives' participa-

tion or lack thereof ... may not be made in performance evaluation reports, inspectors' efficiency reports, or training evaluations," the report said. The wife is defined as "a private individual; she is not a government employee. The Foreign Service, therefore, has no right to levy

any duties upon her."

In the past, the fear that their behavior would affect their husbands' chances of promotion has led many women to consider certam social and coaritable dotles obligatory, according to panel of officers who drafted the statement.

There were bizarre instances, where wives had to do the shopping for an ambassador's wife, or where they were treated more as servants than guests at social functions," said Richard Williamson, who was chairman of the policy-drafting committee. "But mostly what we were worried about was the quasi-legal basis which any participation OD

King Olav Recovering

OSLO, Jan. 27 (UPI).—King Olav V of Norway is recover-ing in the National Hospital from pneumonia, doctors said today. The monarch, 68, fell from the funeral of King Frederik IX in Copenhagen.

he high on the talks agenda, political sources said.
The semi-official Al Ahram The semi-official Al Akram said following the Moscow discussions, Mr. Sadat will go to several Arab oations and other "friendly states." It did not publish a specific date, for Mr. Sadat's departure, but diplomatic sources said the president will leave part Wednesday. leave next Wednesday.

Israel's increased aerial power

would result in more deep pene-tration raids into Egypt in case of another war, Mr. Sadat said in a speech Tuesday. Observers said the president was likely to ask for additional Soviet assis-tance to offset the Israeli gains. It will be Mr. Sadat's third visit to Moscow as president. Early last year, he made what was then a secret trip to the Soviet capital and last October, went on

his first state visit to Russia.

Meanwhile, student sources
said today a number of their colleagues arrested during two days of street rioting earlier this week had refused to be released and went on bunger strike. The re-ports could not be confirmed.

Call for Coexistence

TEL AVIV. Jan. 27 (UPI),-Premier Golda Meir sald today that peace in the Middle East depends not on U.S. and UN medistion efforts, but rather on the Arab world's willingness to give up the idea of war with Israel. "They [the Arabs] must accept the existence of Israel and co-exist with us. When they reach these conclusions, then there will be no need for [UN intermediary Gimnar V.] Jarring," she said.

A Minister Resigns

From Brandt Cabinet BONN, Jan. 27 (AP).—Hans Leussink, 59, minister for science and education, will resign March 31 from Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet "for personal reasons," a government spokesman an-

He will be replaced by Klaus von Dohnanyi, 43, his parliamentary state secretary. Mr. Leussink has been under attack recently by some Social Democrats for oot conforming to the party view on

Knesset Redefines 'Nationality' In 'Who Is a Jew?' Controversy

TEL AVIV, Jan. 27 (NYT).—In the latest episode in the "who is a Jew?" controversy here, a naval officer who won a victory two years ago suffered a setback yesterday when Premier Golda Meir obtained legislation from the Knesset providing that only people qualifying as Jews under rabbinic law shall be recognized as Jews by nationality.

Comdr. Benyamin Shalit, a psychologist, is married to a gentile from Britain. Neither partner professes any religion. Under rabbinic law, children take the religion of their mother. The Shalits agreed in the case two years ago that their children should be registered officially as of Jewish nationality, but with no religion specified. Nationality here denotes ethnic background rather than citizenship in the Israeli state. When the government bulked, the officer took his case to a high Israeli court. In a major decision, it ordered the state registrar to comply with the parents' wishes, despite the rabbinical interpretation. Parliament's action resterday apparently reversed this decision.



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Vietnam: Same Old Shell Game

Those who value form over substance may find a political triumph in Mr. Nixon's new "plan for peace" in Indochina—a veritable political masterstroke, courtesy of nationwide TV. Sen. Mansfield, for example, hailed it as a long step forward; Senators Muskie and Humphrey welcomed it as a new initiative. The President himself called it "generous," as if generosity had any place in our dealings with a ruthless and relentless adversary. Republican sympathizers are delighting in the way the rug is supposed to have been pulled from under those who have been advocating a "date certain" for our withdrawal in exchange for our prisoners of war-on the theory that this ie what the President has been secretly offering. This is what was meant to dazzle us-along with the drama of Dr. Kissinger's 13 transatiantic trips, the secret dealings, the surprise. We are meant to believe, in short, that the President has "gone the extra mile for peace" and that whatever happens nextcontinued impasse, a new Communist offensive an increase in American casualties. a prolonged, open-ended war-is not his fault.

Well, you can make the argument that it is Hanoi's fault, or even that the whole war is Hanol's (or Peking's or Moscow's) fault, and not gain much by doing so. You can prove, as Mr. Nixon did, that the enemy has been deceptive, but that is hardly a revelation. You can assert that Mr. Nixon has tried what some of his critics have long heen urging him to try, but even if that were so. (which it isn't) it doesn't help much when it doesn't work-except perhaps athome, politically for a time,

Last November 12, just about the time when Dr. Kissinger was busiest on his Parisian rounds, the President was asked if he had any reason for encouragement concerning prospects for release of our POWs, and he replied: "No reason for encouragement that I can talk about publicly. I can say, however, that we are pursuing this subject, as I have indicated on several occasions in a number of channels..." So the likelihood of private dealings was always there and the real surprise is in the terms the President was offering "the other side." There is, in fact, no better way to measure the significance of the President's hitherto searet "plan for peace" than hy comparing it with one he was proposing publicly in October, 1970-when there were 384,000 American troops in South Vletnam. At that time. Mr. Nixon announced that the United States would offer in Paris a plan for:

"An agreed timetable for complete withdrawal as part of an over-all settle-

An immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both

A fair political solution, which would "reflect the existing relationship of political forces" in South Vietnam. The United States, he said, would abide hy the outcome (whether one reached by negotiation or election, he did not specify) and he added that "We know that when the conflict ends, the other side will be there, and the only kind of settlement that will endure is one both sides have an interest in preserving (in other words, an eventual plece of the action in Saigon was held out to the Com-

An Indochina peace conference, to negotlate a wider settlement which would be guided by the terms of the Geneva accords of 1954 (Vietnam) and 1962 (Laos).

A cease-fire, to he internationally supervised.

That, then, was the Nixon peace plan fifteen months ago, publicly put forth in Paris. What is essentially new or different about the one Dr. Kissinger has been pushing eccretly? Essentially nothing, except that elaborate election machinery has been added-an electoral process made in America, rooted in democratic institutions which are alien to the Vietnamese, and one to which Hanol has been consistently hostile. That, and an eye-catching deadline of six months for U.S. troop withdrawal, which is about as uncertain a "date certain" as could be devised, depending as it does on an agreement not just on prisoner exchange.

This, we are asked to believe, is a new peace plan whose unilateral, public disclosure is likely to break the impasse with Hanoi, This, we are told, is progress, when in fact it is more of the same old shell game. It may work, for a time, for as this game has been played with the Vietnam war over the years, the hand of a government in possession of a secret and in command of prime time has proved more often than not to be quicker than the eye. But the real news here is not of a new peace plan, or even of an earnest secret initiative. What the President told us was nothing more or less than that he and Dr. Kissinger have been privately pressing upon Hanol a rather shopworn peace plan, only slightly refurbished, and that over a period of 30 months they have been had; he is telling us that he still wants It done the American way and that the North Vletnamese are still not buying it: he is telling us that negotiation isn't working, and that this, hy his own admission, leaves the alternative of "Vietnamization" which he is frank enough to describe as the 'long voyage home."

So unless there is a lot the President isn't telling us, we are just where we were before we learned of Dr. Kissinger's secret travel: Still insistent on having it our way; still counting on the North Vietnamese to abandon the goals of some 30 years of fighting; still unwilling to act upon the President's own, public estimates (also offered in Oct. 1970) that the "South Vietnamese have gained the capability to handle the situation' -and with less and less to offer, as our ground forces shrink, in exchange for our prisoners of war.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Openings Toward Peace

Henry Kissinger has placed on the flexibility of the administration's new Vietnam peace proposals strengthens hope that they may yet provide a key to ending this tragic conflict despite their initial unacceptability to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

There are obvious shortcomings in the plan revealed by President Nixon, and the American leverage for any kind of negotiated political settlement has been measurably reduced by Vietnamization and its abysmai failure to bring closer a cessation of hostilitles. But neither factor should overshadow the very significant advances the revised proposals represent over any previous American position—especially since they are offered as a jumping-off point for what could become the first real bargaining since the frustrating negotiations at Paris hegan three years ago.

The North Vietnamese have criticized the President for disclosing that secret talks took place between Dr. Kissinger and top Communist diplomats in Paris over an extended period-talks which were continued at a higher level and with greater intensity than most Americans even suspected. But this disclosure could have a positive impact on the prospects for a negotiated settlement. It reveals the President's sensitivity to public criticism of his peace posture and gives Americans for the first time an opportunity to judge their government's real position and perhaps to effect changes.

One opening that invites further discussion is the President's suggestion that the military issues in his proposal could be separated from the more difficult political questions. This approach has its pitfalls. Mr. Nixon dld not offer a simple withdrawal

of American forces in return for prisoners of war as Sen. Mansfield and others have

The President tied withdrawal also to acceptance of a cease-fire throughout Indochina, something the Communists oppose because under existing conditions a total cease-fire would tend to solldify Saigon'e political control over most of the South Vietnamese population. But the Communists themselves have proposed a partial ceasefire between their troops and withdrawing allied forces. The cease-fire issue could be a subject for fruitful negotiations.

Even the wide gap between the two sides on political questions has been narrowed. The President made a major concession to long-standing Communist demands when he offered the resignations of President Thien and Vice-President Huong one month before proposed new supervised elections. The other side is understandably unhappy about this arrangement as presented, especially Mr. Nixon's suggestion that the chairman of the Senate, a Thleu man, should head a caretaker government.

But the timing of Mr. Thieu's departure from government is surely negotiable. And it is not inconcelvable that the functions of the broadly based electoral commission proposed by Mr. Nixon could be enlarged to approach the wider role assigned to a "government of national concord" in the Viet Cong plan.

In light of the frightful losses that all sides have already suffered and of the imminent threat of a new escalation of the fighting, it would be the height of irresponsibility to write off the new Nixon proposals before these and other possible openings toward peace have been thoroughly explored. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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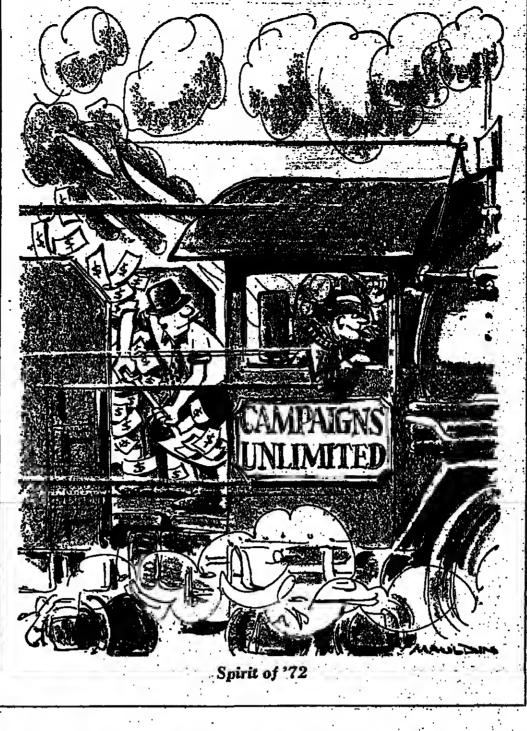
ST. PETERSBURG-Py far the most wonderful example of Russiau diplomacy for many years past has been the manner in which the Manchurian reliroad, the last link of the trans-Siberian rairoad, has come into existence. In doing so, and by remaining friends with China. Rursia has obtained control over Northern Manchuria, an undeveloped country believed to have some of the richest gold fields in the

Fifty Years Age

WASHINGTON-By a vote of 230 to 119 the House of Representatives has passed the antilynching bill making lynching a federal offense. The measure penalizes officers giving up prisouers to mobs. It is predicted that the measure will be killed in the Ssnate. Feeling ran high between members from ____hern and Northern states, and also in the galleries where there were many Negroes who were demonstrating.

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Peking Trip and Hanoi's Stance

By Murrey Marder

worldwide campaign against American policy in Indochina, to

date meant nothing at the time

to most U.S. officials. But on

Nov. 29, China and the United

had advance knowledge of the

U.S. officials can only guess about how North Vietnam's strat-

egy may have been affected by

Peking's strategy. But Hanoi, by Communist standards, has openly

registered alarm through its own

press about China's reception of the American President whom

Henoi treats as its chief enemy.

North Vietnam discovered that

Mr. Nixon's trip was as imminent

as February, rather than much later in 1972, it decided to aban-

don the secret talks with the

United States and intensity its

military actions to prove to

Washington—and Peking—that North Victnam still has effective

power to decide its own fate in Indochina.

Lengthy Talks

North Vietnam and China have

had lengthy secret discussions

with the same powerful White

House emissary. The extent to which they have shared their

experience is unknown; equally

unknown is the influence this

may have on their respective

the situation in Indochina," he

said. Kissinger also repeated the

administration's standard posi-

tion. "We expect to settle the

war in Vietnam with Hanoi, not

with Moscow and not with

But the public record does show, either by design or inadvertence,

that the United States has ex-

plored Indochina questions in

President Nixon, in his Jan. 2

television interview, volunteered the information that Kissinger

with Chou En-lai on both of his

The current disclosures by President Nixon and Klasinger

about the complexities of Indo-

it is difficult, perhaps impossible, to discuss prisoner release as an

china negotiations indicate that

What has now been revealed

shows that Washington and

Hanoi were not only negotiating

over the war in Vietnam, but

over the future of Laos and Cam-

"raised the subject of POWs

Peking ..."

Peking.

visits" to China.

The speculation is that once

WASHINGTON,-North Vietnam's suspicions about President Nixon's trip to Peking may be the unexplained reason why Hanoi broke off secret talks with the United States, many experts speculate.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger publicly did his utmost Wednesday to discount the probability of any direct link between talks on settlement of the war and preparations for the President's Feb. 21 visit to China.

Kissinger's additional disclosures Wednesday about his secret negotiations with Hanoi's envoys, however, suggested to many specialists that North Vietnam's suspicions about the intentions have been heightened neverthe-

Show of Force

In recent weeks many Nixon administration officials openly have interpreted North Vietnam's developing military offensive in Indochina as a show of force timed to coincide with the President's trip to Peking, as well as Tct, the Vietnamese lunar New Year, on Feb. 15. What new has been added to the public record by the Nixon administration suggests even more circumstantial connection between there events.

If this speculation is correct, North Vietnam is now freezing secret negotiations while it ata new show of force on the battlefields of Indochina and intensifies its public attacks on the United States. Most U.S. of-

ficials scree on that assessment. The Kissinger chronology, as he related it Wednesday, shows that on the way back from his first scoret trip to Peking, he stopped in Paris on July 12 for a meeting with North Viet-namese envoys there. Two meetings later in Paris, on Aug. 16, Klssinger presented an eightpoint proposal, which he said was "turned down" at a subsequent meeting on Sept. 13. Then on Oct. 1, Kissinger said, the United States sent to North Vietnam its current, revised, eight-point pro-

Kissinger did not mention in his chronology Wednesday, which was centered on his North Vietnamese probes rather than on his Peking negotiations, that on Oct. 20 he was back in Peking on his second trip to prepare for the President's visit. Simultaneously, his remarks show, the United States, about Oct. 25, received a North Vietnamese reply urring at a proposed Nov. 1 date to hold another negotiating meeting between Kissinger and Hanol Polithuro member Le Duc

Kissinger said that, instead, the date of Nov. 20 was suggested, and the United States accepted, only to be informed on Nov. 17 that Le Duc Tho was ill and could not attend the planned meeting in Paris.

Interesting Question

It was at that point, Kissinger said Wednesday, that discussions ceased. What happened to halt the interchange, Kissinger said, "is a very interesting question ... I don't want to speculate on that, because it is a question that also occupies us."

There is other information however, that has stimulated speculation about what might have contributed to the abortion of the secret talks. American intelligence sources

suddenly learned in early Novem-

The International Herald Tribuna welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have o better chance or being pub lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference

will be given to those fully

signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

ber that Hanol was planning a bodia as well, with the United States proposing a status of "non-American policy in Indochina, to alignment for all the countries be climated about Feb. 20. That of Southeast Asia." This is a matter of direct interest for China, which was a participant in the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Agreements on Indochina.

States announced that President Nixon would visit Peking from Feb. 21 to 28. Hanoi presumably The prospect which the United States has held out for China's added interest is that an overall settlement of the Indoching war would also remove also and other American support forces for that conflict from many other Southcast Asian bases-including Tal-

China, therefore, has a multiple stake of its own in the outcome in Indochina, apart from supporter of North Vietnam. These Chineze interests automatically arouse North Vietnam's suspicions about dealings behind Hanol's back, whatever the United States or China do to disavow Hanoi's uneasiness about President Nixon's forthcoming visit.

"I am confident" he was

quoted, "that the United States right now is on the brink of exercising its power to do good in the world. Such good as has never been done in the his-tory of civilization because we now can muster our moral force. our esonomic force and we, of course, have the military power to back up our words. Our aim is to build a structure of peace such as we could not dream of after World War II. I have probably the most unusual opportunity, the greatest oppor-tunity, of any President in history due to the fact that just in the way the cards happen to fall I may be able to do things

In a subsequent television in-terview with the Columbia

Nixon cannot have it both ways. The frony is that he doesn't need to have it both ways. What he has been doing bas been so sensible and so widely approved by the electorate that his out-party challengers have seldom been as dispirited as they are now. But for what he has been saying about what he is doing, even his journalistic critics would be hard-pressed to sustain their

somnolent that he thinks he must

His Own Worst Enemy?

Nixon's Rhetoric

By Kenneth Crawford

simust all Presidents at one time or another that they are their own worst enemies. one-occasion when this was said of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, an old-school solid-South Democrat, blurted: "Not while I'm alive, he isn't." President Nixon is so rich in living ensuries that he probably doesn't qualify as his own worst.

But he does qualify as one among

His rhetoric is what does it. He insists that he is not a rhetorician but he is and of a deplorable kind. He is a superlative. To his way of saving it, conquest of the moon was the greatest thing since creation, He says that his is the greatest opportunity to do the world the greatest good in the history of civilization. He includes in this kind of hyperbole in incongru-

His year-end interview with Time magazine, for example 'On the Brink'

which can create a new structure of peace in the world."

Broadcasting System, the President repeated what he had often said before: that he is not one to arouse great expectations that create morale-shattering disil-Insignment, when unfulfilled, as some of his predecessors have been. He seemed to have forgotten his Time interview. He was back to Attorney General John Mitchell's admonition to the administration's critics to observe what it did, not what it said.

So many amateur psychoanacouches that another attempt to square what he does with the way he explains himself would be superfuous. Perhaps it is as they are talked about in less simple as this: that his detractors hyperbolic terms along the way. seem so many and so busy and And Nixon's living enemies will

WASHINGTON,-It is said of fill the vacuum on his side, that unless he toots his own horn the same will not be tooted.

In international affairs, the President must be credited with shrewd detection of opportunities and beld exploitation of them. Announcements of his plans to go to Peking and to Moscow, foliowed by his series of bilateral summit conferences, were opportunistic strikes. He is probably right that he is the first post-World War II President who could have taken such initiatives, especially the approach to

And it may be that the President's talk to Time magazine will be viridicated by long-term results. At this point, it is still talk. Too many questions remain about the adequacy of the moral, economic and even military force of the United States to justify firm confidence that it will succeed as a world peacemaker. The economy is only now showing some signs of recovery from lethargy and inflation. The naton's morality is widely questioned by many of the young and a few of the not-so-young. And, in relation to the Soviet Union, U.S. military might has slipped. The presence of U.S. Fleet units in Indian waters falled to deter India from overrunning East Pakistan.

Jolting

On economic fronts, national and international, Mr. Nixon can't be convincingly faulted. By jolting the major trading nations with a 10 percent surcharge on imports and holding out buy-American tax incentives, he and Treasury Secretary John Connally brought off a currency revaluation coup of major consequence. The method was rough, even brutal, but the result was salutary. Perhaps nothing gentier would have worked.

Indochina remains a fly in the Nixon ointment, not as big a fly as it was to President Johnson, but nevertbeless a nagging worry. His position is understandable. He will leave a residual U.S. armed force and continue to employ air power against Ho Chi Minh Trails bordering North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, meanwhile pushing Vietnamization in the hope that indigenous forces, with American logistical help, can eventually take care of themselves. However justified, this course will not be popular and it will be exploited by the Nixon opposition, with emphasis on the plight of prisoners of war. His prediction that Vietnam will not be even a minor campaign issue next fall seems overly optimistic at this juncture.

As 1972 begins, the President must be credited with promising starts in the most urgent areas of national concern. But, as he conceded at one point in the . Time interview, the jury is still There will failures as well as successes. The failures will be less glaring and the successes more appreciated if be, if not fewer, at least not as

Sent to Lie Abroad No More

By C. L. Sulzberger

TERUSALEM.—The practice of diplomacy has changed enormously since Sir Henry Wotton, a 17th-century poet-envoy, observed: "An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for hiscountry."

The Nixon administration, for Nowadays he spends less time its part, is anxious to avoid jeop-"lying abroad" in a physical sense because of innumerable hours ardizing the President's trip to China, or other American intertaken up in faraway conferences, ests, by indicating that it seeks and if he "lies" by distorting the to play off Peking against Hanol. truth, either his own government Kissinger disclaimed any conor that to which he is accredited nection between his two sets of will probably leak it to the press. secret negotiations. "Our trip to Paking does not revolve around

Diplomacy as once known is at an end-but the last to know it are the diplomats and their foreign ministries. The inflammation in their ranks and consequent deterioration of their capacities is all too often evident. In diplomatic as in monetary affairs there is a kind of Gresham'e Law which sees had money driving

out the good. .. Decisions

Once an effective ambassador required cultivation, perspicacity and the ability to make decisions. Communications took a long time and sometimes there was the need for swift action. Even as recently as 1946 Avere'l Harriman, while U.S. envoy in Moscow, personally decided to exclude Russia from Allied military occupation of

The diplomat was often a personage. France employed as ambassadors the famous Paul Claudel and Saint-John Perse (Alexis Léger). George Seferiadis. a Greek ambassador to Britain. won the Nobel Prize for Literature as the post "Seferis." Even the 19th-century diminutive U.S. overseas representation included Washington Irving and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

But the need for experienced decision-takers or intellectual luminaries has faded in the mechanized modern world. There are and will be exceptions. A notable case is Walworth Barbour, who has been American euroy here for more than half of Israel's life. His wisdom and decisiveness have been responsible for avoiding several dangerous crises

If one considers today's plethora

of independent states and ministates, each of which has come

to demand exchanges of embassies, one sees the game has pecome ridiculous. There is no urgent reason for the United States to maintain ambassadors in Burundi or Mauritius, for ex-

Moreover, the need to fill all ests transcends the ability of the Foreign Service and tempts U.S. presidents even further to pay off campaign contributors on an absurdly lavish scale by dispatching them around the mushrooming diplomatic world.

It would be wiser and cheaper to pare swollen staffs and do more international business at the UN glass menagorie in New York to which almost all countries are accredited. Even such envoys of the prosperous United States as Ellis Briggs and John Tuthill found they could work more efficiently as well as more cheaply with half the staff allotted.

Norway has begun to think aloud about doing away with am-hassadors altogether. One idea discussed in Oslo is that teams of experts could be maintained and flown abroad if and as required to represent Norwegian interests. With all the multilateral bodies

now existing—such as the UN. the Organization of African Unity or the Organization of American States, etc.—surely there are enough common meeting grounds to allow nations to handle bi-

lateral business. The happiest ambassador I ever knew was a Nepalese general who, years ago, served simultaneously in Paris, London and Washington. Whenever he received a rare message from Katmandn, he handed it to his local No. 2, told him to say the ambassador was traveling, and promptly took off. The unhapplest ambassador I knew was the envoy of an East European land, proud of its cuisine, who was deprived of his cock by budget-cutters at home

Jean Laloy, a brilliant French diplomat, regarding an age in which cabinet ministers and super-envoys jet around the world, suggested in a book six years ago ("Entre Guerres et Paix") that much of today's diplomatic burden could be borne by permanent working groups of experts set up in a capital to handle specific problems as they arose.

It is certainly time to consider these and other approaches with the idea of reducing costs and lowering bureaucratic Towers of Babel as they rise in even the smallest capitals. At one moment the United States had four ambassadors in Paris and three in Beirut. Hasn't the moment arrived to repeal traditional diplomacy if those are its current methods?

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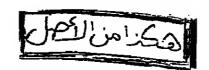
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Foremost Gospel Singer

Mahalia Jackson Dies of Heart Failure at 60

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (UPI).— Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson. 50, died at Little Company of Mary Rospital today. The hospital said cause of death was heart fallure.

Miss Jackson had been admitted to the hospital for treatment eight days previously. She had been alling since late last year, ghen she was stricken on a European trip and flown home to Chicago for treatment.

Granddaughter of a Slave : NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT). Mahalia Jackson, the granddaughter of a sieve, was a former laundress who rose through Negro church mosic to become the world's foremost gospel singer. Her life and her renowned soaring voice had been keyed to the injunction of the biblical psalm-

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Miss Jackson had been widely known and revered by Negro and white audiences, through her millions of recordings and her appearances on radio and televi-

A large, stately woman of awastore-front churches, revival tents, bellrooms, for President Dwight D. Eisenhower and at the inauguration of Fresident John F. Kennedy, at New York's Philharmonic and Carnegie Halls, the sportspalast, in Berlin, Frederik Mann Auditorium, in Tel Aviv. in



Mahalia Jackson

prisons, hospitals and children's

In recent years, she had added her majestic voice to the integra-tion movement, singing most memorably with the 200,000 civil right marchers who gathered be-fore the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, in Angust 1963.

Height of Vogue

Miss Jackson had for two decades stood at the height of a vogue in gospel nusic, a vogue that was to spread the music far from its native church milien. The music especially in the 1950s, affected the repertory of folk, pop and jazz performers and even played a role in the integra-

Obituaries

George Randolph Hearst Sr., Publishing Firm Executive

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP).-George Randolph Hearst sr., 67, a Hearst Corp. executive, died yesterday in suburban Loma Linda." He was the oldest son of the late mblisher William Randolph

He began a 30-year career in the newspaper business when he was 20 by working in the advertising and circulation depart-ments of the San Francisco Examiner. Three years later, in 1928, he was named its publisher. He also was a vice-president and

director of the Hearst Corp. A mioneer cross-country pilot, Mr. Hearst flew a trimotor Stinson from San Francisco to Manhattan in 22 hours in the 1930s and often used airplanes to gather news. When a steamship ran aground off San Francisco in 1931, for example, he flew through foge to photograph the

Mr. Heavat also made a recordbreaking light from Oakland, Calif., to Los Angeles.

... Fred Wolcott HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (UPI).-Fred Wolcott, 55, the holder of world records for hurdling around 1940; died here yesterday. Mr. Wolcott, who was graduat-

ed from Rice University in 1941,

held four world records at one PROHIBITION UV BIRRS and his also Open all nig

time: the high burdles in 13.7 at both 120 yards and 110 meters and the low hurdles in 225 at 230 yards and in 32.6 at 200 meters. He was an independent offman at the time of his death.

Count Rossi de Montelera TURIN, Jan. 27 (Renters) -Count Metello Rossi de Montelera, 68, president of Martini and Rossi, makers of aperitifs, died

here today. .. The count, who ran the company for many years, was a noted sportsman and philanthropist.

Nazi Camp Guard To Get Damages

STADE, West Germany, Jan. 27 (UPI) -A local court sentenced former Buchenwald concentration camp guard Otto Hoppe to 15 years imprisonment, then ordered him to be set free and paid

Hoppe already had served more han 16 years of a life sentence after being convicted in 1950 by the same court on 20 charges dating from his time as a guard at the Nazi death camp located near Weimar, now in East Ger-

In its verdict Tuesday, the court threw out 19 of the 20 original charges, but convicted Hoppe of complicity in the shooting of 21 Jewish prisoners at the camp. The court ordered him to be freed immediately from custody

and paid damages for the extra time be spent in jail. The amount of compensation was not an-

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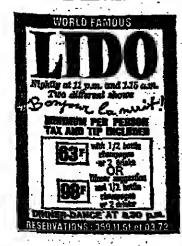
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"freedom songs." Although the fazz elements of gospel songs were to move the music as far from the church as nightclubs, Miss Jackson was uncompromising in her efforts to keep gospel song devotional She had, in the early 1930s, declined efforts of jazz figures such as Louis Armstrong to make her a ianz or blues singer.

"Rhies are the songs of de spair," Miss Jackson had said. Gospel songs are the songs of hope. When you sing gospel, you have a feeling there is a cure for what's wrong, but when you are through with the blues you've got nothing to rest on."

Miss Jackson was born in New Orleans Oct. 26, 1911, the third of six children of a man who was a stevedore by day, a harber by night and a clergyman on Sunday. Her home, left motherless when she was six years old, was an impoverished but still self-respecting residence between the rathroad tracks and the Mississippi River

Never Read Music

Miss Jackson, who never learned to read music, began singing as a little girl, as she said, "because I was kinely." She left school in the eighth grade and by the age of 12 was working 10 hours a day as a cook and washwoman. In 1928, she left New Orleans to live with an uncle in Chicago, There, she worked as a hotel maid for \$7.50 a week, and was a laundress and babysitter.

In Chicago, she joined the Greater Salem Baptist Church Her large contralto voice soon stood out in the church chorus and she became a soloist. She participated in a. cross-country gospel crusade in the early 1930s and began to attract attention in the Negro community: Her first recording, "The Whest and the Tares," was made in 1934. With her earnings, she opened a beauty parlor and a flower abop

and began purchasing real estate. Miss Jackson's following began to grow beyond the Negro community and church circles. Her York debut was made at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and her Carnegie Hall debut was

Miss Jackson appeared briefly in the films "Imitation of Life," and "St. Louis Blues." But she was best known through personal appearances and her more than 15 long-playing recordings.

In 1960, Miss Jackson sang for official Washington at Constitution Hall from the same stage that had been refused Marian Anderson 20 years earlier.

Miss Jackson lived in a \$40,000 brick ranch-style home on the South Side of Chicago: Her mov-ing into the all white neighborhood had sparked a racial diswas fired through her window and a police guard had been posted in front of her home for a year.

Miss Jackson, who worked increasingly in recent years to raise money for integration, had said: "I still have hopes that my singing will break down some of the hate and fear that divide the white and colored people in this country."

Polish Jesuits Hoping for Still More Freedom

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP),-Jesuits working in Poland have expressed cautious optimism" that the church may soon exercise its mis-sion in that country with maximum liberty," Jesuit headquarters

said today.

Polish Jesuits reported they "enjoy considerable freedom un-der the Communist regime there, and are able to carry out their apostolic work with notable suc-

cess," a communiqué said. The report of the Polish Jesuits emerged during a recent meeting here of major Jesuit superiors from European Communist areas with the general of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe.

The church in Poland is permitted to own churches, semi-naries and parish houses, the report said. Priests can freely preach Catholic doctrine without government interference. They can, and do, denounce injustices. They can also, provided their tone is moderate, criticise objectively government activities, the communique said

Pompidou Finds New Chad Unity

FORT LAMY, Chad, Jan. 27 (Reuters). — President Georges Propic of France services " of Trance sell ' that Chad had emerged and increased unity from its recent internal troubles red pledged conti ny ; aid to t'e West African

Mr. Pompidou, bo arrived here yesterday for a two-day official visit, addressed the National Assembly.

French troops have helped Chad's government battle a rebellion by tribesmen in remote northern are as. About 2,000 French soldiers are based in

Uruguay Warden Slain

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 27 (Renters).—The chief warden of Punta Carretas prison, from which 106 Tupamaros urban guerrillas escaped last September, was shot today in what was believed to be a Tupamaro ambush. Rodolfo Leoncini, 56, was sunned down as he left his Los Angeles to Peking late this suburban home.



"MONSIEUR SILENCE"-Yves Martin at wheel of Italian-made electric car, called Urbanina, that was modified by the French electricity company, at presentation of anti-pollution cars in Paris yesterday.

Rome's Traffic Commissioner Asks Free Rush-Hour Transit

By Paul Hofmann

who filled in questionnaires, 11

Local leaders of the major trade unions and of leftist parties

have for some time been cam-

paigning for a ban on all private

motor traffic in Rome's center

municipal transit network to en-

sure quick, punctual and inex-pensive-or free-transportation

Communist Collaboration

The Communist party decisred

that it agreed, at least in prin-

ciple, with the traffic commis-

and a reorganization of

for all citizens.

sioner's proposals.

ROME, Jan. 27 (NYT).-The periment sity traffic commissioner proposwhether private motorists could ed yesterday to abolish bus and be persuaded to use public streetcar fares permanently during the morning and evening rush hours, beginning March 15. In a poll conducted during the ent, of 14,000 passengers

If Benito Cazora, the commissioner, has his way, the city will percent said they had left their also start enlarging the downcare at home. town areas from which all pri-Many more among those polled stated they would like to give up driving their own cars in the By Angust, most of Rome'e historic core from the Colosseum city altogether if efficient bus to the Flaminian Way and from service were available.

would be accessible only to buses, taxis—and pedestrians. These are the most revolutionary features of a radical traffic reform project that Mr. Cazora, in agreement with the heads of the two municipal transit systems, will submit to the city government next week. The plan is scheduled to be dis-

the Vatican to the Porta Pla

ed by the city parliament next month. The Only Way

The promoters of the new plan assert that it is the only way of relieving chronic traffic congestion in the city center and lower the level of air pollution, which at present makes old marble crumble and Rome's fa-

mous pine trees wither. The trouble is that Rome has at present only a caretaker ad-ministration. The 80-member city perliament will in all like lihood give priority to politics and try to set up a new municipal

government before considering traffic reform. Mayor Clelio Darida and his city government, including the traffic commissioner, formally resigned last month. They are staying in office to handle routine business until a new admin-

istration takes over. The city government conducted a nine-day experiment of free rides for everybody on the municipal transit network from Dec. 30 to Jan. 7. The results of this test encouraged the traffic commissioner to propose his new permanent reform plan.

50 Percent Increase

The suspension of bus and streetcar fares, averaging eight cents a ride, resulted in an increase in the number of pas-sengers of close to 50 percent during the nine days of the ex-

The free-ride test cost the city at least half a million dollars in lost fares. The city's debt \$2.5 billion and is growing by \$1.5 million every day.

The purpose of the no-fare ex-

China Reported Eager to Acquire Access to Comsat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 77 (WP). -The Chinese are understood to be interested in joining the club of nations that have access to the six commercial communications satellites in orbit around the

Informed sources said that the Chinese will almost surely-bring up the subject of communications satellites when President Nixon visits Peking next month, either directly with the President or with communications specialists who will travel with him.

"The Chinese have a primitive communications network with a limited hook-in to the outside world," one source said. "The only way they can modernize their network, do it cheaply and quickly and plug into the outside world would be through communications satellites.

At present, the People's Republic of China has no satellite or even cable connection abroad. It does have eight short-wave radio circuits out of the mainland to Tokyo which allow telephone calls in and out of China and a small amount of message traffic, but no facsimile or television.

President Nixon's trip will be televised out of China and through the Intelset-4 satellite by a portable, \$1.6-million earth station that will be flown from

Gromyko Reaches Agreement

Russia, Japan to Open Peace Talks in '72

The Soviet Union and Japan in Asia and the world."

agreed today to start negotiations It also confirmed that the for a peace treaty before the end of the year.

The agreement was announced in a communiqué after talks here between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo

In 1965, the two countries restored diplomatic relations, sev-ered since World War II, but have not signed a formal peace treaty.

The main obstacle has been a dispute over four islands just north of Japan, which the Russians occupied at the end of the war in 1945. Japan has insisted on baving them back, but until Mr. Gromyko's visit to Tokyo this week. Moscow had refused to discuss the matter. Mr. Fukuda indicated at a news

conference that Japan was pre-pared to be flexible over the issue. He said that although the Japanese stand remained unchanged. he could not predict whether it would change during the negotia-tions for a peace treaty.

Added Conditions

The Soviet Union said in 1956 that it was prepared to return two of the islands if a formal peace were signed. In 1960, it added another condition: the removal of U.S. military bases from Japan. These still exist.

Moscow's desire for closer ties with Tokyo stems in part from moves by both Japan and the United States towards rapprochement with China. The Soviet Union also wants Japan to belp exploit its Siberian resources.

The communique said that "increased friendly and cooperative lations between the two coun-

Britain, Malta Resuming Talks

ROME, Jan. 27 (Renters). -Britain and Malta tomorrow resume their negotiations on the as a military base in talks here between British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and Maltesa Prima Minister Dom Mintoff.

Informed sources said the new round of negotiations would today that its city councilmen were prepared to collaborate in a probably be decisive. All the posalble solutions to the crisis have radical transit reform, indicating by now been so fully explored that there remains little room for further study or reflection, the sources said.

The commissioner is a Christian Democrat like the mayor, but it Lord Carrington and Mr. Mintoff are due to start talks to-morrow at the Renaissance Villa is not yet known whether all factions of their party, Rome's and Italy's strongest, approve of the transit relaim project. Madana on the outskirts of

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (Reuters).— tries would belp strengthen peace Soviet and Japanese premiers would exchange visits and that ministerial consultations would be

news conference, he spoke of "warmer relations" between Mcscow and Tokyo because of Mr. Gromyko'e visit. He is due to reheld annually.
Mr. Fukuda said Chine had not turn home tomorrow after six

Paris-Jour Ends Publication After Journalists' Go on Strike

PARIS, Jan. 27 (IHT).-The wner of the Paris newspaper Paris-Jour announced today that publication of the paper would cease as of today. The announcement came on the heels of a journalists' union strike there yesterday to protest the firing of 33 persons.

The demise of Paris-Jour, which has been losing money for several years, comes in the midst of a French press crisis which will have resulted in some 200 editorial layoffs in the six months ending next March 1. The gov-ernment has set up two special

committees to study the crisis. To protest the layoffs at Paris-Jour, the National Journalists'

U.K. Sends Force For War Games in **British Honduras**

LONDON, Jan. 37 (AP),-Britain today rushed air, land and sea forces to the Carlbbean in a power display intended to deter any Guatemalan pressures against neighboring British Hondures. The Foreign Office insisted,

bowever, that no crisis is neces-

sarily imminent. "We have received no reports of any Guatemalan troop concentrations on the border of British Honduras," a spokesman told a news conference. "There has, of course, been a territorial dispute between the two countries since

But it seemed plain that the sudden dispatch of a task force, headed by the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, to the area had the aim of heading off trouble. The Foreign Office spokesman

declined comment when asked if word had been received directly or indirectly that the rightist gov-ernment of President Carlos Arana Osrio means to resume pressing Guatemalan claims for a big slice of British Honduran territory.

Earlier today, the Defense Ministry announced a British force has been sent to the area "for exercises of various defense plans in the varied terrain of British

Union voted last night to call a nationwide 24-hour strike next Tuesday which will also affect radio and television. The union

is also protesting other layoffs,

notably at Prance-Soir and Le

Parisien Libéré. The situation at Paris-Jour. however, has been special for some time. The newspaper invested heavily recently in ex-pensive equipment for color reproduction, only to find it highly unprofitable. The journalists union had complained that the layoffs were caused by this costly management decision. The newspaper reportedly has been losing

more than \$1 million a year. Mrs. Simone del Duca, widow of the newspaper's founder, Cino del Duca, announced last night that if the paper'e union walked out, she would cease publishing. It did and she announced her decision today. The journalists' union branded her move a lock-

Parts-Jour, a staunchly pro-Gaullist tabloid-size newspaper, had a circulation of 250,000.

Oantas Hoaxers Are Sentenced

SYDNEY, Jan. 27 (AP).-Peter Pasquale Macari, the mysterious "Mr. Browne" who hoaxed 500,000 Australian dollars (\$595,000) from Qantas Airways by saying there was a bomb aboard one of its jetliners, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment today.

His accomplice, Raymond James Poynting, 28, was sentenced to seven years. Both had pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces from Cantas general manager Capt. R.J. Rit-

chie last May 26. Police said 261,382 Australian dollars (\$311,000) of the ransom money had been recovered. Macari, 36, told Qantas there was a bomb aboard one of its

Boeing-707s with 129 passengers aboard and demanded the money before he would disclose where it was. The plane circled while the money was paid, then "Mr. Browne" admitted there had never been a bomb.

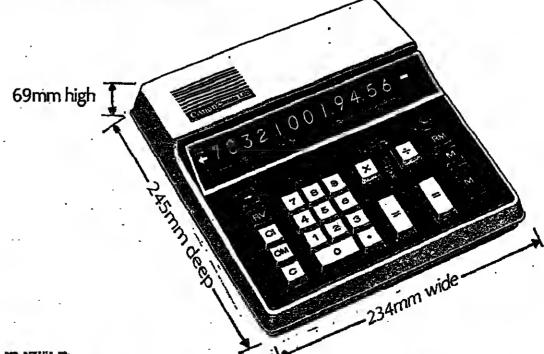
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Radical Looks of the Future

By Eugenia Sheppard PARIS, Jan. 27.—Most of the fashion houses here are going through a transition period and making radical changes in their Way of life.

"It is too much for Gérard Pipart to design two complete made-to-order and two readyto-wear collections," says Robert Ricci, who hastily racked up a show this week because so many were disappointed when the rumor went around that the house might not show. He may do the same in July, but after that the routine swinge to spring and fall.

Earlier today, Pierre Cardin. who is not showing this week, confirmed that he will hold his big press show early in April, when the store buyers from all over the world converge on Parls to buy ready-to-wear. "It will include everything," he said. From then on, the routine will be every six months—but October and April instead of January and

The single Ricci collection that will stand for the house will start by being 40 percent made-to-order and 60 percent ready-towear hut since Gérard Pipart is young and talented and takes more naturally to ready-to-wear. made-to-order will soon

Ricci explains its present status this way. For the boutique part of the collection, Pipart will naturally use less-expensive cuts. For the made-to-order clothes he will be free to experiment. Customers who want to order boutique styles but need fittings can have one or two, for an extra charge of \$30 each, or even have them made in couture

The first combination collection will, like Cardin's, be launched in April, but the official customer show won't be until late next summer. Each number on the Ricci program will be identified as either couture or readyto-wear but hy the time they have deciphered the code system, some of the more impetuous ladies may find it easier to take

In the collection at Ricci now, both parts are good, and not even Robert Ricci can tell them apart. Pipart was the first to revive the ragian-sieeve coat, bought by Sydney Gittler for the Ohrbach's collection. He has a follow-up in a white coat, but doesn't go nearly as far in the happy-wrappy look as Valentino.

There are plenty of pants suits.

There are lots of short evening dresses in the collection, all with very bare tops, like the striped silk that stays up with no shoulder straps. Pipart's evening dresses are bare too, many of the chiffon prints with halter tops

Pipart simply loves big hats and shows them with everything, including ankle-length

Dior and Mme. Gres.

Lucia Popp, Bruno Prevedi and

Nicola Ghiuselev also in the cast.

Horst Stein will conduct. Subse-

quent performances will be given

Alexander Tcherepnin's Triple

Concertino for violin, cello, piano

and string orchestra will be given

its first performance in Switzer-

land Jan. 23 by the Motawa Trio

A concert performance of

Verdi's "Nabucco" will he given

at the Théâtre des Champs-Ely-

sées in Paris on Feh. 11 with

Elena Suliotis as Abigaille and

Dan Jordachesco in the title part.

The French Radio Lyric Orches-

tra and Elisabeth Brasseur Cho-

rus will be conducted by Pierre-

and the Musik-Collegium Orches-

Feb. 7, 14 and 18.

tra in Schaffhausen.

Michel Le Conte.

On the Arts Agenda.

The first performance of Friedrich Cerha's "Spiegel VII" will be given at a concert of the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Jan. 28 at the Vienna Musikverein, under the direction of the composer. Also on the program are other works by Cerha and Schoenberg's "Die Glückliche Hand."

off around the corner and buy something off a rack.

naturally, the most elegant madeto-order in dark wool with mantailored white silk or wool jackets. Suits aren't very much in the picture, but Pipart has made a beauty in white silk with a white blouse trimmed in a line of drawnwork at the neck.

and no backs at all.

evening dresses.

If most of the Paris houses change their opening dates and combine their made-to-order and ready-to-wear, the pure couture houses narrow down to three of the most successful-Givenchy,

The centenary of the birth of the Spanish composer Amadeo Vives will be celebrated by the Teatro del Liceo of Barcelona with a revival of his zarzuela "Dofia Francisquita." Performances are Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 6

Cherubini's "Medea" will have a new production at the Vienna. State Opera Jan. 31 with Leonie Rysanek in the title role and mitted yesterday, "and after this, I may show my couture collection only to customers and a limited number of the press."

Dier is enlarging its boutique fashions by Marc Bohan and giving them more space. For the present, though, the house will stick to the traditional opening dates of January and July.

"I'm very tired" Givenchy ad-

Mme. Gres is the Paris designer east disturbed by the changing times. She doesn't want to design ready-to-wear, which is just one of the things that makes her

Because she doesn't know the word trend and each piece in her collection is completely personal, Mme. Grès has her up and down seasons, but this one is way up. Her evening gowns are the most ravishing she has turned out in a long time and for dramatics and design they beat anything in Paris.

Take her huge dresses that are chir and amusing and show stoppers all at the same time. One of them is plaid organdy with an enormous skirt and giant, puffed leeves. Another is a dream of a pale pink silk organdy smock, made of goodness knows how many yards of fabric, with the shadow of dark hive pants showing underneath.

Madama Gres can be very sexy, too, when she designs what looks like a romantic nightgown, made of a single layer of fabric over a nude slip. For women who aren't quite up to such a drop-dead entrance, there are more silk organdies in ethereal colors and with wing draperies or a more tailored smiral-draned dress in navy blue and white polks dots. No woman with a promising night life can afford to miss Mme. Grès this season.

At Patou

On Wednesday Patou's collection by Michel Goma was sugar 'n' spice and everything nice. except for those shoes with open fronts and toes sticking out like teeth; inch-deep platforms and heels so high that they tilted the girls forward.

Guess what. The show, like most this season, took off with pants suits, cut very full, since Goma is famous for liking to see turned up all through the collec-

point of that bare back, His big-



shantung with matching pants, crepe de chine blouse

From

Nina Ricci:

A ragian sleeve

shamrock. In between, the Paton collection is full of nice, little fitted coats

Goma takes a strong stand on short evening dresses and, on the whole, gives other designers a lot to think about and cony.

prints. The prettiest print is the

MUSIC IN PARIS

An Auspicious Beginning for Solti-

By David Stevens PARIS, Jan. 27 (DAT).—There was excitement in the air before last night's concert of the Orchestre de Paris and enthuslasm after it, as Georg Solti officially began his three-year term as captain of France's musical flagship.

Given the nature of the occasion, the all-Bartok program of Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" and the one-act opera "Bluebeard's Castle" was usual Actually, it was scheduled before Solti accepted the directorship of the orchestra, and it had the virtue of showing the 59-year-old Hungarian-born conductor in the works of his great countryman and teacher, and in works that are both 20th-century

Affinity 19

Solti's affinity for this music, his vibrant response to the tense inner life of the drama in the music, made the performance of "Bluebeard's Castle" a memorable one. The opers, written in 1911 but not performed until 1918, is a curious one in that most stage productions seem either too static or too obtrusive, whereas the music—where the real drama takes place—seems to be liberated by a concert performance, as it was here,

It was sung in Hongarian (a French text was helpfully in the program) by Christa Ludwig, a Judith rich in voice and in pay-



IT'S OFFICIAL-Conductor Georg Solti began his 3-year term Wednesday night with the Orchestre de Paris in an all-Bartok program.

Kelemen, whose somber bassharitone was ranged powerfully from the role's most majestic moments to the most painful, as Judith one-by-one opens the seven doors of his castle, each time peeling back another layer of his soul until she has gone too

Solti seemed to take an almost theatrical view of the "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta,

and it was an often exciting || geten, even that consumptioning geten that consumption and lo some time between of the multiflum sint to

It was, in any case, an auspicious beginning of a forminal task. The Orchestro de Paris was created almost five years ago by the C. hural Ministry, as der Charles Munch's artistis leadership, with the avowed in. tention of making it France

"prestige" orchestra. Munch's death a year later followed by a period in which Herbert von Karajan's role a personal prestige, but insufficientime, has subjected the orchester to a succession of cond situation that can only be funcmentally unhealthy for an enschible of potential greatness.

Proof

All this has chown that prestige is not created by ministering edict, and there are many Pari sian musical observers who persis in thinking that the Orchester de Paris has yet to prove that it is really better than either the French Radio's National Orchestra—enjoying some fine mements this week under an other Hungarian-born massis-Eugene Ormandy-or the Paris Opera orchestra.

That is the job facing Song and this, plus the additional possibility that a year from now he might become the musical director of the Opera, means that he is going to be a dominant figure in the Paris musical land. scape, fort as he was in Lendon during the last decade, to the great benefit of that city's much

Fire Destroys Great Italian

Fire has destroyed one of the world's greatest stores of the trical and film costumes, the Umberto Tirelli collection.

lire (about \$169,548). But B fire will also cause problems to theatrical and film produced throughout the world.

Paris Couture and How It Has Changed

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, Jan. 27 (IST).—Chanel

The winter collection, shown a

month after the great Mademoi-

selle died, still had some sing to

it. Mrs. Georges Pompidou at-

tended and the whole function

had considerable dignity. This

week, abortive applause, disen-

chanting clothes and disenchant-

ed journalists made the show a

Mademoiselle had a phobla

about photographers. They were

never let into the place-either

before, during or after the show.

On one memorable occasion, she

very clear obituary.

that remind you of Fifth Avenue

on Easter Sunday and sleeveless belted wool jackets over pretty

wouldn't have liked it. Onca people entered her mirrored salon, all white flowers and priceless Coromandel screens, almost religiously. The presentation of the Chanel collection this week was like a picnic on the beach. People coughed, chatted, scratched or put on lipstick.

girls look like girls. Pants suits tion, worn usually with bare backs and big picture hats. Goma really pounded home the

gest applause-getter was the halter-neck evening dress, half hidden by a hig white hat brim. It was only at the end of the show that the models came in hatless, showing their curly, shoulder-length hairdos by Carldid she relent and allow a few photographers to go snap, snap after the show and then out.

This time, not only photographers but a television team took over the salon. The CBS commentator got carried away and opened with such cliches as; Paris designers influence fashions the world over.

That brought a sharp and snappy, "We doubt that," from Jim Brady, new editor of Harper's

"But the coup de grace was yet to come. Year after year, Mademoiselle followed the collections from the top of her mirrored, winding staircase, her hat dead straight and her knees tightly pulled together. She never talked to anybody. Just sat, like some exotic hird. One learned to look for her, in an eerie sort of way. hovering over her house, a symall but swept them out of a

This week, you knew the fash-

Chanel's famous stair, which one expected to see cast in solid gold for eternity, sat an unknown man from a fabric house.

The situation at Chanel's was sad but significant. All through this week, the performance at various fashion houses was confused, not to say chaotic. At Courrèges, the fashion editor of the powerful daily Le Pigaro walked out when an assistant told him: "Le Figaro, who cares?" At Guy Laroche's, the seating arrangement, which used to make such functions as formal as an Elysée Palace party, also went berserk. The only saving grace was that if you had to hump knees with somebody, it might as well he Alain Delon who came late and huddled into a corner with Mirefile Darc.

At Ungaro's, where the stools are already not big enough to accommodate most of the fashion editors' derrières, it. was so cramped one found oneself alThe general allure of the fash-

ion crowd has seriously changed too. Where once you had Vogue editor Diana Vreeland sweeping into a room like a queen bee, with all her respectful entourage, she has been replaced by Grace Mirabella. Nice and competent, but just one of the girls. As for Harper's Bazaar, where Nancy White also used to cut quite a swath in a ladylike way, now it's Jim Brady-whose irreverent, anti-establishment attitude has already won him the nickname "Big Boy Brady" from his own staff. As for the buyers, they flew in

and out of Paris so fast that one bardly knew they were here. Asked why, one of them answered: "As they say in the South. wham, ham, thank you Ma'am." The question was raised last season: "Can couture last?" As much as one hates to admit it,

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Italian director Luchino Vis conti is now expected to have to delay filming of his new assectac ular "Ludwig"—about King Lud-wig of Bavaria—because onetumes he had ordered from Tirelli were lost in the fire.

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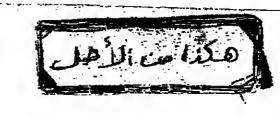
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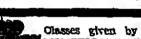
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HoechstProfit Drops 30% **During Year**

Alcan Aluminium Net Declines by 16.4%

PRANKFURT, Jan. 27 (AP. DJ) Farbwarke Hoechst domestic group net profit fell 30 percent to 236 million denische marks from 337 million in 1979, Hoechst said today. The company said the figures are

Person company profit on the year was down 25 percent to 222 million DM from 296 million

the previous year.

The chemical company said that a final dividend statement will be made later. It noted that if parent company after-tax profit were fully utilized for a dividend, the payout would be 7.50 DM a share compared with the 1970 dividend of 10 DM. Hoechste world-wide sales rose 11 percent last year to 129 billion DM from 11,6 billion in 1970. For this year, the company predicted a 5 percent

volume increase. The firm said 1971 earnings had been depressed by higher personnel costs of 150 million DM and by price declines of some 163 million DM for some chemical products

Alcan Profit Drops NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).—Alcan Aluminium Ltd. profit fell 164 percent in 1971, the Montreal-based company an-

Profit was \$60.2 million, or \$1.75 a share, down from \$72 million, or \$2.11 a share, in Revenue was \$1.45 billion, up

5. percent from \$1.38 billion the previous year. Year-ago figures exclude an extraordinary gain of \$9 million due to currency changes.

Siemens Payout Cut MUNICH, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).-The supervisory board of Siemens AG approved today the management proposel to cut the 1971 dividend to 14 from 18 percent in 1970, the company reported. This puts the dividend at 7

The cut enables Siemens to raise reserves by 72 million DM, compared with a rise of 41 mil-lion in 1995 and will help insure fature growth, the company said.

Petrofina Di BRUSSELS. Jan. 27 (AP-DJ). Petrofina announced today a 1971 dividend of 110 Belgian francs a share, up 5 francs from 105 francs paid for 1970. The parent company's share of group earnings increased 23.5

percent to 2.9 billion francs from 2.4 billion in 1970; Petrofina

St. Gobain to Increase lividend 10 Percent

PARIS, Jan 27 (Reuters) -More Martin, president of the Seint Gobsin Pont-a-Mousson company, said yesterday the board would propose a 1971 net dividend some 10 percent higher than the 5.50 france paid the previous year, on a capital increased to 1.97 billion francs from 1.75 billion.

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Russians Beat U.S. in Steel Output

The Soviet Union last year exceeded the United States in steel production and became the largest steel-producing nation in the world, the American from and Steel Institute reports. It attributes the U.S. loss of primacy to the combined effects of the economic recession and record imports of foreign steel. The institute's estimate of 1971 U.S. steel production is 120 million tons well below the 1969 record of 141 million tons, Official Soviet data put Russian steel output at about 133 million tons.

Armen Steel

Computer Firms in Joint Venture National Cash Register (NCR) and Control Data have announced a close association in the development and manufacture of peripheral equipment for computers and in the development of future central processors. They will establish a jointly-owned company with net assets of about

\$50 million to engineer and make most of the computer peripherals to be used by both com-panies. They also will work toward a high degree of compatibility of their mainirames, or central processors. NCR will develop a new computer to bridge the two companies' product lines, and will also develop and make the small and medium size parts of the joint computer line. Control Data will bring out the larger models.

Green Giant Rejects BAT Unit Bid Green Cliant of the United States says it has acceived and rejected a \$100 million bid from the U.S. unit of British-American Tobacco. The proposal called for a combination of the two companies in which Green Giant stockholders would have received \$35 in cash for each share of common stock. Directors voted to turn down the proposal because it "is not in the best interests of the company and its stockholders," Green

Fund Plans Merger With Dreyfus

Another offshore mutual fund is planning to bite the dust. Pieschner Becker Fund, with assets of about \$7 million, is recommending that shareholders approve a plan to merge with Dreyfus Intercontinental, an offshore venture sponsored by Dreyfus Corp. of New York, which has assets of \$45 million. If approved, it will be the fifth offshore fund that Intercontinental has absorbed since it went public with a \$30 million offering in early 1970. At the end of last year, Fleschner Becker preferred stock had a net asset value of about \$9.69. These shares will be exchanged for Dreyfus Intercontinental. However, holders of Fleschner Becker common stock are not entitled to any liquidation payment.

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Profits (millions).. 10.57 9.19

Per Share 0.81 0.71

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Profite (millions). 1826 1531 Per Share 140 119

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).—The Tariff Rate Council recommended

today to Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta that tariff rates on five

industrial items be lowered by

10 percent beginning April 1. The

five items are computers com-

puter peripheral equipment, color

film, X-ray film and machine

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Second Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 818.4 764.0

Profits (millions) .. 65.46 58.66

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Profits (millions).. 148.73 131.06

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U.S. 'Leading' Indicators Up 2.2% in Month

December Increase Biggest Since January

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP).

The government index of leading economic indicators rose 22 percent in December—the sharp-est rise since January, when the index jumped 23 percent in the wake of the settlement of the strike against General Motors. Aside from that increase, last month's gain was the biggest since October, 1968, when the

index rose 25 percent. This provides important evidence that the economy will be expanding vigorously in the years ahead," Harold C. Passer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, said in a

The index represents a composite of eight economic indica-tors which are generally thought indicate the future direction of the economy. However, all the individual indicators have been announced separately be-

Of the eight, four advanced during December: The average work week of manufacturing employees inched up 0.5 percent (from 40.1 hours to 40.3 hours); initial claims for unemployment insurance declined from 301,000 to 266,000, resulting in an 11,6 percent increase in this part of the index; new housing permits rose 14.3 percent; and stock prices (represented by the Standard & Poor's average of 500 stocks) gained 6.8 percent.

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flation: New orders for durable goods (furniture, appliances, cars) declined 1.7 percent (from an an-nual rate of \$390.7 billion in November to \$384.1 billion in December); new orders for industry plant and equipment dropped 1.3 percent (from an annual rate of \$97.4 billion in November to \$96.1 billion); and the ratio of

Cedel Offers Fourth Quarter 1371 1970 Revenue (millions). 365.0 223.8 Profits (millions). 20.25 16.33 The Share 0.57 0.50 10-50% Cut in **Volume Fees**

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 27 (AF-DJ).—In the latest round of competition between the two Eurobond clearing systems, Cedel, the Luxembourg-based system. has announced a schedule of volume reductions in its fees effective retroactively to Jan. 1. Euroclear, the Brussels-based system operated by Morgan Guaranty Trust appropried a volume

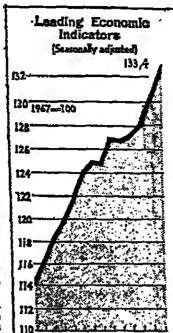
reduction earlier this month, also effective Jan 1. The methods of computing the discounts were not comparable but Cedel's maximum discount was 50 percent and Euroclear's

was 40 percent, Cedel based its discounts on the fees paid by its participants in calendar quarter. For fees of \$15,001 to \$25,000, it offered a 10 percent discount; \$25,001 to \$35,000—20 percent; \$35,001 to \$50,000—30 percent; \$50,001 to \$55,000—40 percent and over

\$65,000-50 percent. Euroclear's discounts were based on the number of transactions a participant made in a month. For 700 to 1500 transactions, the discount was 10 percent; 1,501 to 2,500 transactions 20 percent; 2.501 to . 3.500 transactions 30 percent and over 3,500 transactions 40 percent.

percent and over

It is understood that British banks and dealers pressed particters).—Litton Industries Systems Inc. has been issued a \$417 mil-tion contract modification on a ularly hard to get the two clearthird-year increment for seven ing systems to institute volume destroyers, the Navy announced.



manufacturers' prices to their labor costs dropped 0.3 percent, indicating that prices were not rising as rapidly as labor costs.

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Holders Vote Assets Swap At Interphoto

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).

—Shareholders of Interphoto
Corp. and Oxford Electric Corp., in separate special meetings yes-terday approved a proposal for Interphoto to acquire the bulk of Oxford's operations.

Under terms of the transaction which is retroactive to Sept. 1. 1971, Interphoto will buy four Oxford subsidiaries and some as-sets of a fifth for \$8.1 million in debentures, plus warrants to buy up to 500,000 shares of Interphoto common stock at \$15 a share,

and an as yet undetermined amount of each.

A fifth subsidiary also involved is Dranya, a practically insolvent Italian maker of television and other fidelite amounts and other high fidelity equipment and other electrical products. Some of its assets, valued at about \$1.2 million, will be bought by Inter-

Most of the Oxford meeting was taken up by lengthy defenses of the transaction by Oxford chairman Daniel A. Porco and president John W. Thornton, and a description of the history and current sctivities of Tranya Mr. Porco explained for the first time the circumstances under which Oxford would be liable as guaranter for \$7 million in debts of Uranya, which are owed to a Milan bank controlled by Italian financier Michele Sindona, who is also, indirectly, the principal shareholder in both

Oxford and Interphoto. The debts are important to the tion because Oxford has said it plans to use a substantial part of the proceeds of the sale to Interphoto to help finance repayment of the debts.

Interphoto is 516 percent owned by Argus Inc. Mr. Sindona holds a substantial interest in Argus, and he holds 19.7 percent of the common stock of Oxford.
Mr. Porco said Oxford "never gave a guarantee in writing" on the debts and that Oxford "didn't give what we call a guarantee in this country." He said Oxford, under Italian law, would be liable for the debts of Uranya if it went bankrupt, and in this sense would be a guaran-

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Prices Rally Strongly On Active N.Y. Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT) .-Prices bounced back in a strong -and exceptionally broad-recovery on the New York Stock Exchange today, fed by faverable economic news, improved earnings reports and increased public par-

The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing steadily during the heavy trading session, finished just shy of the 900 mark. It rose 10.58 to 899.83 and, in the process, provided a dramatic snapback after a string of six straight

response to a critical article in Other standout glamour stocks included Walt Disney Produc-tions, up 8 1/4 to 155 1/4; Bausch

& Lomb, up 8 3/8 to 187 3/4; Honeywell, up 5 3/8 to 187 3/4; Honeywell, up 5 3/8 to 148 7/8; Digital Equipment, up 6 3/4 to 34; Avon Products, up 3 3/8 to 101 7/8, and Natomas, up 3 1/3 to 67 as the best point gainer on the active list the active list.

indicated that individual inves tors were coming back into the market. Turnover boomed to 20.38 million shares from yester-

An impressive total of 1,102 stocks finished higher, compared with 412 losers. In recent days, declines outpaced advances.
Equally impressive was the reading of 80 highs for 1971-72, against only two lows. On Tues-

Credited as a key factor in today's forward-surging market was the Commerce Department an-nouncement shortly after the market's opening that leading business indicators rose sharply in December, thereby pointing to an improved economy in coming

The American Exchange index ended the session at 26.87, up lion. In 1969, th 27. Advancing issues led de- of about \$353,000.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

clines 728 to 243. Volume rose to 6.9 million shares from 4.5 million yesterday.

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ticipation.
Sharing in the advance were glamour, sirline, computer, steel and consumer-oriented issues. declines marked by profit-taking.

Among the big glamour-issue gainers was Levitz Furniture, up 5 to 150 after losing 17 1/4 in the first three days of this week in

Volume, although still dom-inated by institutional activity,

day's 14.94 million shares.
For the Dow industrials, it 1972 topped only by the Jan 5 advance of 12.20. The Big Board's composite Board's composite index of all common stocks, scoring its lar-gest gain this year, rose 0.81 to

day, for example, there were 24 highs and seven lows.

most active issue, falling 1 1/8 to 25 5/8 on 130,400 shares. Citibank's Profits Seen Aid to Other

Units of Parent NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP-DJ). First National City Corp. (Citicorp) last year again drew heavily upon its banking subsidiary. First National City Bank (Cithank), to help finance expansion of non-

Statistics gleaned from Citi-corp's preliminary prospectus cov-ering a proposed \$100 million note offering showed that Citibank paid \$160 million of dividends to its parent in 1971, up from \$152.7

million in 1970. The dividend payments last year amounted to almost 94 per-cent of the bank's total net income of \$170.8 million in the year. A year earlier, the dividends ctually exceeded the bank's 1970

net income of \$145.5 million. Citibank's dividend last year dwarfed the \$722 million Citi-corp paid to its own stockholders and the \$8.4 million of interest it paid on notes originally sold by the bank but assumed by the

holding company. Citicorp said the excess of the bank's dividend was "available for corporate purposes including future debt service and dividend declarations."

While the prospectus did not specify, it appeared that some of the "overage" also was used in making loans to Citicorp's non-bank subsidiaries. Such advances amounted to \$3565 million at the end of 1971, up sharply from \$112.1 million a year earlier.

The prospectus did not disclose what affiliates were the major borrowers. A spokesman, however, confirmed that much of the increase in affiliate borrowings was accounted for by Advance Mortgage Corp, a mortgage-financing unit acquired in mid-

Elsewhere in the prospectus, the figures showed that earnings of non-bank subsidiaries last year almost doubled to about \$3.4 million. In 1969, there were losses

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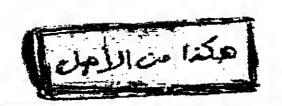
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Eurodollar Borrowings WARHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Real-Euro).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their foreign branches dropped \$153 million the week ended Jan 19 to \$1,561 billion outstanding the Federal Reserve reported yes terday. This followed a \$513-mil lion increase in Previous.

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European-American **Banking Corporation** and Subsidiaries

Consolidated Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1971

Cash and due from banks\$138,528,968 Investment securities:	
U.S. Government	
obligations	5,192,320
State and municipal	
obligations	51,625,464
Other securities	4 967 026
	61,784,810
Loans	503,653,446
Equipment and leasehold	200,000,440
improvements	643,226
Investment in European-	
American Bank & Trust	4 0 4 0 0 0 0 1
Company (at cost)	1,846,604
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acceptances	51,755,048
Other essets	13,128,678
Total Assets	6771,340,780

LIABILITIES and Stockholders' Equity Due to customers:

Stockholders' Equity:

Capital stock (\$100 par

authorized and

Total Liabilities and

value-190,000 shares

Reserve for contingencies ..._

	Demand	134,298,248
	Time	151,736,598
	Foreign offices	313,904,561
		599,939,407
	Funds borrowed	44,537,000
	Acceptances outstanding	58,180,048
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ŀ	expenses	10,360,701
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Total Stockholders' Equity ... 50,161,274

Stockholders' Equity\$771,340,780

European-American Bank & Trust Company

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1971

ASSETS

Investment securities: U.S. Government	\$53,279,991
obligations	9,563,293
obligations	9,505,184 —
	19,068,477
Loans	253,084,393
Equipment and leasehold improvements	791,554
Customers' liability on acceptances	29,705,141
Other assets	2,136,163
Total Assets	\$358,065,719
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Time	169,385,155
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Stockholders' Equity: Capital stock (\$100 par value-120,000 shares authorized, 115,000 shares outstanding) 11,500,000

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Total Stockholders' Equity	29,329,543	
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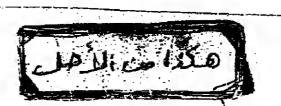
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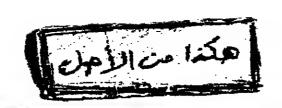
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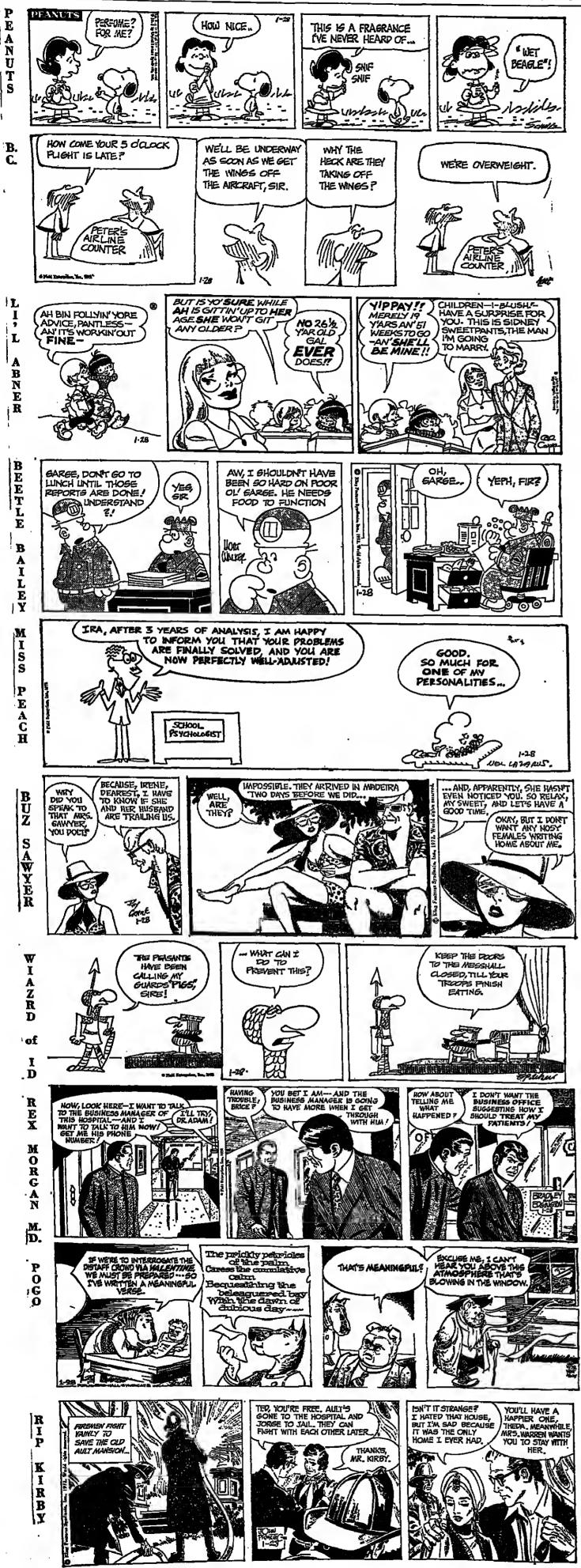
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South opened one no-trump, showing 13-15 points in the Precision systems. North raised aggressively to three no-trump, relying on the power of his five-card dia-

It is obvious that South has eight top tricks, and he has some chances of a ninth—a club lead away from the king, a second heart trick if the defenders attack that suit, or a eecond spade trick.

An opening club lead would have destroyed South's chances, but West led the heart king since the dummy was likely to have minor suit strength. South chose to put up dummy's ace of hearts. This gave up the chance that West would err by continuing hearts after a duck, assuming that his partner held the heart jack, but it prevented an immediate shift to clubs and allowed for the possibility that East,

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East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
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rather than West, held the heart

East signaled with the heart six, thinking his four-card hold-ing was significant and that South might have begun with a

doubleton jack.
South led a spade from dummy, planning to duck, but East up the queen. South won with the ace and entered dummy with a diamond lead. Another spade lead was taken by the queen, and East returned the heart three on which South played the nine.

West had to consider whether his partner held the heart jack, in which case it would be necessary to play the queen to permit East to overtake the ten on the third round of hearts.

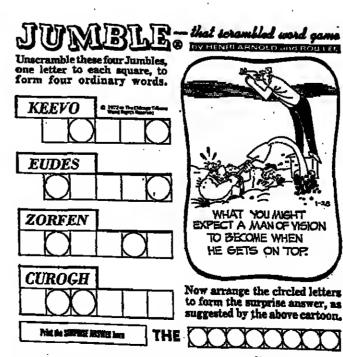
But that could only gain if South had neglected to cash nine available tricks in the other suits. Since he had not done so it was virtually certain that East held a club honor. So West took his two heart tricks, with the ten first, and led the club jack, insuring a one-trick defeat.



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BOOKS

THE GAME OF THE FOXES The Untold Story of German Espionage in the United States and Britain During World War II By Ladisias Farago, McKay. 696 pp. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Farago—the Hungarian-born journalist and author of some dozen military histories, among them "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph," on which the movie was based—had been trying to gather material for a book about the Abwehr, the German scoret service under Adm. Wilhelm Canaris. Espionage histories are never easy to write, and in this case the going had been particularly difficult for the Abwehr's activities remained supersecret and the records presumably had been destroyed. Then in 1867. while exploring a dark loft of the National Archives in Washington, Mr. Farago stumbled over the solution to his problems-a hitherto overlooked metal footlocker that turned out to contain extensive records of the Abwehr's activities in Britain and the United States. For Mr. Farago the discovery was nextdoor to a miracle: he now had his hands on what he judged to he one of the most complete records of secret-service activities ever to come to light. But for the ordinary reader, I am afraid, the discovery proves a mixed blessing.

It is not that the book that resulted from this windfall doesn't contain its share of sensational revelations. We learn from Mr. Farago, for instance, that the spy who is supposed to have guided the German submarine into the Scottish base at Scapa Flow to sink the Royal Oak in fact never existed, and was merely the figment of an enterprising newspaperman's imagination. We have it on Mr. Farago's word that such prominent Americans as Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, three-Governor of Wisconsin Philip Fox La Foliette, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull un-wittingly helped the German

We hear the astonishing story of how Nazi agents tried to manipulate to their ends John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and how Mr. Lewis's dramatic resignation as CIO president in 1940 was the result of those manipulations. And we observe the unraveling of some of the strands that connected German espionage efforts with various movements to keep America out of the European

Nor is it that Mr. Farago's book isn't crammed with details of resourcefulness and inventiveness, technical insights, exploits to rival those of fictional thrillers, comic relief, and surprising revelations. No. for an example of resourcefulness there is the German agent in America who proposed to make bombs out of Chiclets Chis superiors promised to supply him everything but the Chiclets). For inventiveness there is the English camouflage expert who created the illusion for German recon-

FOR over 10 years, Ladislas naissance planes that one of Farago—the Hungarian-born their agents had destroyed the de Havilland plant at Hatfield (the illustonist's name was Ma-jor Maskelyne). For technical insight there are the stories of how the Germans obtained the Norden bombsight, learned of the English invention of radar, and even succeeded in tapping the Churchill-Rooseveit hotiline.

For an exploit to rival fiction there is the case of the double agent on England's side whose signet ring aroused the Octmans suspicions, led them to drug him with a celebratory nightcap and examine the contents of the ring's secret chamber, only to miss the incriminating message written in invisible ink on the reverse side of an innocent photograph secreted there. And for comic relief there is the story of how Adm, Canaris's rival (and later successor), Waiter Schellenberg, could not believe the vital information he received from one of his agents that Roosevelt and Churchill were about to meet in Casablanca; # seemed too soon after the Allied landing in French Morocco for such a vital conference to occur there, so he passed on to his superiors the news that Churchill was going to Washington to meet with the President in the White (blanca) House (casa),

The only trouble with Mr. Farago's handling of all this extraordinary material - at least from the average reader's point of view-is that the author has told his story as if it were thrilling in its deepest implications. He has filled it with an aura of great expectation by pumping it full of self-advertisements ("It is revealed here for the first time in full ... ") and pacing it as if it were rushing pell-mell to some apocalyptic conclusion, But in fact he is telling a story, which, for all its revealing details, is predictable in its outcome—namely, England finally went to war, America followed suit, and Germany lost it,

So unless one has brought to the book such an overwhelming interest in its subject matter. that each revelation dynamites one to the next, the effect is eventually tedious-like trying to pass through an obstacle course without a finishing line worth reaching. One tires of the andless introductions of new super-spies; one wearies of the incredible complications of the espionage business; one grows numb to the drama of revelation; one gets hungrier and hungrier for conclusions worthy of the fantastic detail... and eventually one starves.

Or to put it the other way around, "The Game of the Foxes" is reality dressed up as popular history, but lacking in the parrative drive, the oversimplified casualty, and the neat conclusions that make popular history fun to read.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

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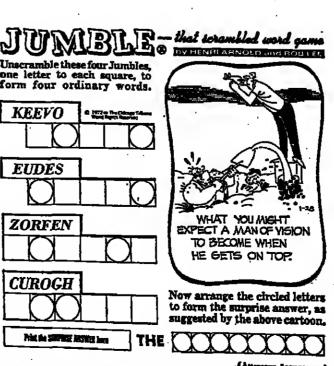
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Rangers · Rip NHL Sabres, 5-1

Ratelle, Irvine Score 2 Each

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPD -Jean Ratelle and Ted Irvine scored two goals each last night and the New York Rangers defeated the Boffalo Sabres 5-1, at Madison Square Garden in a National Hockey League contest.

Ratelle's goals gave him 30 for the season and a career-high 80 points. Irvine broke a personal 11-game scoreless streak. On his first goal, at 16:26 of the first period, Ratelle converted a pass from Rod Gilbert to give the Rangers a 2-0 lead, all they were

The victory moved secondplace New York to within I point of the tille Boston Bruins in the

Bines 2, Pengnins 1

Gary Sabourin and Gary Unger of St. Louis scored third-period goals that enabled the Blues to defeat Pittsburgh, 2-1, at Pitts-burgh. Sabourin broke a scoreless tie at 3:23 of the last period as his high slap shot, which seemed to have been gloved by goalie Les Binkley, popped from Binkley's mitt into the net

Kings 5, Maple Leafs 3 Center Julia Widing scored two goals in the fast 3:38 to give Los Augeles a 5-3 victory over Toronto and hand the Maple Leafs their fifth straight loss. The decisive goal was Widing's 35-footer at 15-22 of the final session, and he also scored in an open net with 48 seconds to play as the goalle had been withdrawn to give Toronto an extra player up front.

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U. S. Bob Duo Hurt

SAPPORO, Japan, Jan. 27

(Reuters),-The United States

lost two members of its Olympic

bobsled team in a serious accident

during the first practice run here

Pottersville, N.Y., and brakeman

Kenneth Morris, of Kew Gardens,

N.Y., were injured when they overturned at high speed. Peter-

sen suffered a broken arm and

Morris a fractured hip, a U.S.

team spokesman said. Both are

in a Sapporo hospital.

away, and serve as hotels.

at the giant slalom. .

Olympians Arrive, Sapporo Girls Told to Beware

By John M. Lee

SAPPORO, Japan, Jan. 37. ONYT).—In this remote northern city of 1 million population, just across the water from Soviet Siberia, the Japanese girls have been told to beware—the Olympic athletes are in town...

As 1,000 athletes and officials swarmed into a Sapporo suburb this week, the Hokkaido Bank branch in the Olympic village warned its girls to go straight home after work and refuse hunch dates with foreigners. They were reminded to smile but also were counseled:

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A week or so ago, rain and mild temperatures stirred alarm that Sapporo might be plagued with the same slushy weather that has haunted the Winter Games in the past. But fears have now shifted to the doka yuld, the ferocious storms from Siberia that can dump 2 feet of snow in a few

Tuesday night, the snowfall was so heavy that charter flights bearing the United States, West German, French and Scandinavian teams were turned back from Sapporo and had to land in Tokyo, 460 miles to the south. But brilliant blue skies permitted the planes to fly in yesterday.

The temperature was about 15 degrees Fabrenheit, and there were a couple of feet of snow on the courses, However, an experts' argument is already brewing over whether Hokksido's powdery snow has sufficient cohesion.

The prefectural (provincial)

Jacksonville Cagers Beat Florida State

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) .-If it were up to Jacksonville coach Tom Wasdin, both the Dolphins and Florida State would be invited to the NCAA's Mideast Regional basketball tournament at Dayton, Ohio, on March 16. But since there apparently will be room for only one, the NCAA selection committee will have a difficult time choosing between the Southern powerhouses. Wasdin made a pitch last night

after Jacksonville nipped Florida State, 84-82, on Leon Benbow's two free throws with 8 seconds

"We both ought to go," he said. Hugh Durham, Florida State's coach, said, "I appreciate his invitation and we accept it. think both teams will wind up in post-season tournaments. I am not saying that both will go to the NCAA I figure Marquette's got to go and that leaves room for only one more."

Independent Teams Marquette, an independent as are Jacksonville and Florida State, is the nation's second-ranked team, with a 15-0 won-Florida State, rated 10th, is

15-3, including a 90-83 victory over Jacksonville in the final of the Sunshine Classic at Jacksonville on Dec. 7. The unranked Dolphins, who snapped the Seminoles' 10-game winning streak and extended their victory string to six, are

11-2. Ernie Fleming paced Jacksonville with 29 points and Benbow added 20. Reggie Royals was high for Florida State with 17.

Louisville Triumph: Meanwhile, fourth-ranked Louisville won its 14th straight game since an opening loss and its fourth in a row in the Missouri Valley Conference, thumping St. Louis, 77-59.

Fran Costello's two free throws with 1:10 remaining and two more by Marvin Barnes with 33 seconds left enabled Providence to upset seventh-rated Bouthern California, 70-66. Ernie DiGregorio sparked the Friars with 27 points and Bernes scored 21. Provi-dence is 12-2 and the Trojans are 11-3.

Ninth-rated Penn became the fifth major-college team to win 1,000 games, trouncing LaBalle, 80-66, Penn. 11-2, joined Kentucky, Kansas, Oregon State and St. John's (N.Y.) in the 1,000-victory

governor, Nachiro Dogakinai, told Soviet Sports Minister Sergel Pavlov that he had visited a Shinto shrine in Sapporo on New Year's Day and prayed for good.

However, Evgeny Grishin, the Russian speed stater and Olym-pic gold medalist, has been com-plaining that the ice surface at the new Makomanai Outdoor Ice Rink has too many cracks. Conter Traub, the West Ger-

man coach of Italy's speed-skating team, has another complaint. While trying out the rink during Tuesday's heavy snow, he skated into an approaching snowplow. He has gove to hospital for examination. Generally, however, things have

gone well. The Japanese, with their customary efficiency, had all 14 sports sites, constructed at a cost of some \$30 million, completed and tested a year ahead of time.

Japanese Expertise

"You can't help but be im-pressed by the calm, expert way the Japanese have gone about it," said Robert Petersen, director of the American Cultural Center here.

Another \$30 million has been spent on administrative and press buildings and the Olympic village. This is a complex of two 11-story apartment buildings for women and 17 five-story buildings for men. They were built by the government's housing corporation and the apartments are to be individually sold when the games

Sapporo is planning to welcome an estimated 1 million visitors, although there is only room for about 30,000 in the city's hotels and inns. Two passenger ships

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Pender Running Well Despite Starter Trouble

Mel Pender disputed his disqualification at Philadelphia. "The starter made the remark that he was going to get me," he said.

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (NYT).-Mel Pender is more concerned about who will be pulling the trigger for the start of the 60vard dash tomorrow night in the Millrose Games than the rivals who will challenge him at the

"The starter is supposed to be for the athlete," the 34-year-old Army captain and two-time Olympian told the weekly luncheon of the Track Writers Association of New York, "He's not supposed to be out to get you." Pender, in his 17th year of

military service, considers him-self the fastest man out of the starting blocks. Few who have watched the stocky and nuscular Atlanta-born sprinter lead and chase Bob Hayes, Jim Hines, Charlie Greene and other gold-medal greats will contest that claim.

But in the last two weeks Pender has been the subject of increased scrutiny by starters and spectators at indoor meets. Lost Friday night in Philadelphia, he was disqualified for two false

The Tempo

Starters frequently can deterticularly a sprint, and experienced starters are scarce. The Millrose Games, first event of the Madison Square Garden indoor season, will be minus two area track officials and long-time starters, John Tomasko and Eddie O'Shea, who died recently.

"Twe been working on my starts since September," said Pender, who equaled the indoor record for the 60 at College Park, Md., two weeks ago in another controversial race. "And I'm very serious about making my last Olympic team. It hurts me real bad for somebody to tell me I had a false start."

Napoles to Defend

Title Against Briton LONDON, Jan. 27 (UPI).— World welterweight champion Jose Napoles, the Cuban exile who fights out of Mexico City, will defend his title against Brit-an's Ralph Charles at the Empire Pool at Wembley on March 28. promoter Harry Leven announced last night...

The 31-year-old Napoles lost Conestots, N.Y., in December, rookie sesson as the best passer 1970 and regained it six months in the now defunct American later. He has successfully defended twice since then. Charles, 26, has held the British and Commonwealth crowns since 1968, but lost the European crown to Roger Menetrey of France last June.

Pender disputed his disqualification at Philadelphia. The starter made the remark that he was going to get me," Pender said. "If you have a starter who hol. for 12 or 13 seconds instead of 1.8 c: 19, somebody's going to jump."
Pender said: "I'm going to

have a step and a half c every-one. If I don't, I can't win." "I have this thing about starts."
he continued in short, staccato tones that characterize his sprint style on the track. "Maybe 1'm a warlock. I was born on Halloween. I can feel it. I can feel when that man is going to pull the trigger."

Pender has reached the 100meter finals of the last two Olympics and finished sixth each time. He also was a member of the victorious U.S. 400-meter re-lay team at Mexico City in 1988. 'I'm really surprised et how well I'm doing now," he added.
"I didn't feel I could hold out

this long."

Pender also surprised the luncheon turnout with these observations: Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union, rated the world's No. 1 sprinter, "is not going to win nothing at Munich. Bob Hayes is the greatest sprinter ever (he only ran fast enough to win) and Charlie Greene must reckoned with again at Munich."

Quarterback **Cook Retires** From Bengals

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 (UPI) .-Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Greg Cook, sidelined the entire 1971 season with a bad arm, said yesterday he was retiring from

Cook said he had no plans to join the Bengals at their National Football League training camp next summer.

"I may try to lob a few passes between now and then just to see if there's some kind of medical miracle," said Cook. "But I don't expect one. As far as I'm con-cerned, this is it. It's all over." Cook has undergone two opera-tions on his right shoulder since he was injured in the third regular-season game of his rookie year in 1969.

A comeback attempt at the

Bengal training camp last sum-mer failed. Cook finished his Football League.

"It hurts every time I move it," said Cook. "I haven't slept good in weeks because the pain wakes me up about 4 o'clock every morning."

NBA Bullets Nip Braves on Unseld's Shot

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPD .-After Walt Hazzard's two free throws had given the Buffelo Braves a 114-113 lead with just one second remaining in the game, Wes Unseld grabbed a mideourt pass from Gus Johnson and scored on a lay-up for a 115-114 victory for the Baltimore

The National Basketball Association victory, at Baltimore, was the Bullets' third straight and their 10th in 14 games. Johnson, who tossed the ball in-bounds from midcourt, hurled the ball to Unseld underneath the boards. The big man put it in.

76ers 113, Royals 102 Philadelphia's Fred Carter Milwaukee led virtually all the Texas. Lov scored a season-high 31 points way and walloped Detroit, 120- 38 points.

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and the 76ers overcame a fine performance by Cincinnati's Nate Archibald to score a 113-102 home triumph. Archibald, the Royals' little backcourtman, scored 42, the sixth time this season he has scored more than 40. He also had a game-high 11 assists.

Cavaliers 112, Celtics 108 Forward John Johnson scored 10 of his 22 points in the final period to lead Cleveland to a 112-103 road victory over Boston that snapped the Cavaliers' 11-game losing streak. The loss reduced the Atlantic Division lead of the Celties to 3 1/2 games over the idle Knicks.

Bucks 120, Pistons 94

94, at Detroit, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 34 points and 15 rebounds.

SuperSonics 131, Hawks 119 Spencer Haywood led a Scattle comeback that brought the Super-Sonics from 15 points behind to a 131-119 road victory over Atlanta. Haywood scored 12 of his 32 points in the last quarter and the SuperSonics hit on an incredible 30 of 46 field-goal at-tempts in the second half.

Chicago, leading by only 1 point at the half, got a 14-point third-quarter performance from Bob Love and went on to defeat Houston, 117-108, at San Antonio. Texas. Love led all scorers with

Bulls 117, Rockets 108

Darniche's Alpine Has Rally Lead

Andersson Out, Gearbox Is Faulty

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 27 (UPI). Bernard Darniche in an Alpine Renault, bidding to be the first Frenchman to win the event in 11 years, took n 3 minute 19 sacond lead after three special sec-tions of the last stage of the Monte Carlo auto rally tonight.

Ove Andersson of Sweden in an Alpine, last year's winner, retired after the third section with gearbox trouble. Andersson, who had led by 3 seconds going into tonight's final run with seven timed tests, had finished the third stage 3:13 behind the leaders, but he and co-driver John Davenport had to abandon the chase. "I only have second and fourth gears, the rest have gone," said

Another Alpine, which had been holding down fourth place and is driven by Jean-Claude Andruct of France, also ran into trouble, and suddenly the Alpines, which had three cars in the top four-going into tonight's stage, had to rely on Darniche to repeat last

year's victory. Sandro Munari of Italy moved np to second in his Lancia, 3:19 behind the lender, and Andruet held third, but brake problems seem to make it a matter of time

before he retires, too. The Porsche of Frenchman Gérard Larrousse is fourth but remained 16 minutes bebind. The Japanese Datsun of Fin-

land's Rauno Asltonen remained

fifth, another 3 minutes behind Only 30 of the 34 starters were still running after the third special timed section, run in the Alps behind Monaco. Among the favorites to drop out with me-chanical problems were Finn Timo Makinen in a team Ford Escort and Frenchman Jean-Pierre Nicolas in an Alpine

After 12 hours of driving on treacherous roads, the winners are expected to return at 7:00 a.m., (0600 GMT) tomorrow.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS — At Hincham, Mass, top-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco beat Betty Storo of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-0, to cain the quarterlinals of a Virginia Slims women's pro tournament. In other matches, Karea Krantzeko of Australia beat Marcie Louis of Son Fraccisco, 6-4, 8-0; Kerry Melville of Australia ousted Edda Buding of West Germany, 6-4, 6-4, and Wendy Overton of Chery Chase, Md., set back Valeric Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 8-3, 6-2.

At Omaha, Georges Goven of France need Tom Gorman of Scattle, 7-6, 6-1, in the first round of the Middands International championships. Ion Trine of Romania beat Frank Froebling of

in the first round of the Midsands International championships. Ion tritac
of Romania beat Frank Prochling of
Port Lauderdale. Pig., 64, 64, 86d
Jaims Filloi of Chile ousted Alex
Chinedo of Beverley Hills, Call., 6-3,
5-7, 7-6.
At Cloveland, Czech Vladimir Zednik,
beat Jim Osborne of Honolulu, 7-6, 7-6,
in the first round of the Cleveland
Indoor championships. Oce Sengteen
of Sweden beat Britain's Geraid Hoitriek, 8-1, 8-4, and Haroon Rahlm of
Pakistan climinated Onny Parun of
New Zealand, 6-4, 7-8.
SOCCEE — At Manchester, England,
Sloke City qualified for the English
Leagus Oup finat by beating West Ham
United, 3-2, and winning an acgregate
score, 5-4. Terry Coursy scored the
winning goal in the 59th whose. The
other Stoke scorers were Mike Bernard
and Peter Dohing, Billy Bonds and
Trever Brooking scored for the losers.

NBA Results

Wednesday's Results
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the atory that asks the question: "II everybody insists on driving. who will be left to sit in the back of the bus?" At the close of yesterday's epl-

sode, you recali. Mayor John had haen summoned

to the hospital to perform dangerous political surgery hut had not been told that the patient was his arch fee, Gov. Rocky. As our story resumes. Mayor John has just arrived at the surgery coffee shop and is having a cup of coffee with his old friend, Dick Aurelio.

Baker

Mayor John: What I hate about bring a character in soap opera is having to drink all this coffee. Why can't I go in right now, get this incredibly dengerous operation over with and go see a movie?

Aorelio: By dawdling over this you give the writers time to think up something for us to do next week. Now read your lines, and remember you are Mayor John the distinguished political sur-

Mayor John: All right, Why have I been called here in the middle of the night? Aurelio: I don't know how to

tell you this, Mayor John, but there's a poor suffering man in there who needs a dramatic political transformation. It will require surgery so delicate that no one but you could be trusted to attempt it.

Mayor John: Tush, Dick! Just brrruse I successfully transformed myself from a Republican to a Democrat doesn't mean I can effect equally dramatic changes for everyone. In my case many of my primary Democratic charactivistics were already present. Aorelio: In this case the patient is a liberal Republican who wants to be transformed into a conservative Republican. Mayor John: Ah, but that is

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON - With those simple It scarcely requires a scaipel. We merely implant a tiny suggestion that President Dick may ask him to become his vice-presidential candidate. It's cruel but it usually does the trick. Tell me, who is the poor devil?

Aurelio: Mayor John, prepare yourself for a shock. Mayor John: You mean ...? Aurelio: Yes, the patient is ... Mayor John: My arch political

Aurelie: Yes, Mayor John. Gov. Rocky.

Mayor John. But Gov. Rocky is a rat, a fink, and an all-around bad guy. I can't! I v on't! Aurelio: You must Mayor John: America is watching.

America is watching.

The scena

shifts to the operating room where Gov. Rocky is having a cup of cofiee with the staff of

the National Review.1
Gov. Rocky: I'm glad you fel-lows could drop by the operating reem for a chat.

National Review Staff: Why do we have to sit around drinking coffee just because we're doing eoap opera? It would be much more conservative to drink a little château - bottled Bordeaux and listen to Bach.

Gov. Rocky: No. I think you ore being a little New Left there, fellows. Coffee in the operating room is traditional. As you know, I've been suffering from these very acute conservative impulses

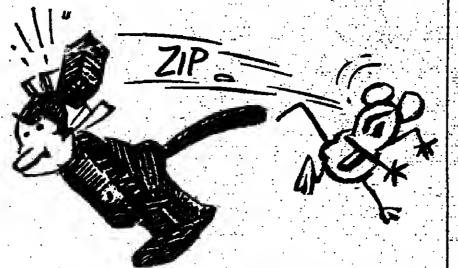
National Review Staff: And you were rushed into surgery today when you felt an irresistible impulse of hero worship for President Dick crash full strength against your crumbling liberalism. But are you aware. Gov. Rocky. of the identity of the man who

is to operate? Gov. Rocky: Of course. My arch foe, Mayor John. That stupid, good-for-nothing except for whose utter incompetence the City of New York would today be loveller than any pearl from the Antilles. National Review Staff: But can

you trust him with a scaipel? Gov. Rocky: Scalpel? No scalpel will be needed. I only have to see him to go conservative all over. As eoon as he walks into this operating room. I'll be fit to drink coffee with Vice-President Spiro. 1He grins with infectious conservatism. Organ music. Detergent commercial Aspl-

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What Became (Sob) Of Tillie the Toiler?

PARIS (IET).—For most red-blooded Americans born between the wars, Sunday mornings had a special flovor. Lying in bed or on the floor, engulfed in color comics—that was really living. (Until the age of 8 or so, when life began to get too complex. I Moon Mullins. Gasoline Alley, Major Hoople, Maggle and Jiggs. Mutt and Jeff—the sight and smell of those gaudy pages came flooding back, unaided by a madeleine dipped in tea, or even by a doughnut dunked in coffee. But, to be absolutely honest about it, alded a little by a 272-page volume called "The Penguin Book of Comics." Produced in 1987 by two Englishmen (Ye gods!r, the book has now been revised and expanded in a new edition, with several famous strips, most of them American, re-

produced in full color. . George Perry, who wrote the text, and Alan Aldridge, who designed and decorated the book, have gone far back and dug deep in their search for the comic strip's origins. Back, for example, to the Bayeux Tapestry, circa 1076. The tapestry is certainly a strip-230 feet long and 20 inches wide-but is it in any sense comic? What it might be though, is an early ancestor of such historical-adventure strips as "Prince Valiant."

A trifle owlish in their approach (* the strip cartoon has gained ground in its recognition as an iconographic influence in art and as visual communication"), for the most port the authors let the strips speak for themselves. They have done their homework diligently: From the Yeliow Kid (1896) to the Wizard of Id, via Boob McNutt. Krazy Kat, the Katzenjammer Kids, and Blondie, they are all here or nearly all. One turns joyously to Page 233 for "Out Our Way" and finds-instead something called "Nick Fury. Agent of S.H.LE.L.D."; the index is not quite reliable.

Tracing the evolution of the comic strip, they have unearthed a Swiss schoolmaster. Rodolphe Töpffer (1799-1846). "The range of Töpffer's imagination was astonishing,

embracing space travel, violent and surrealistic fantasy, and dreams. He was encouraged by Goethe to publish his work and his story of M. Cryptogramme appeared in the Paris magazine L'Illustration in 1345." Among other progenitors of the cartoon they pay tribute to the English illustrators Hogarth, Rowlandson, and Gilray. "Dr. Syntax." the creation of Rowlandson (1757-1827), they describe as "tha first regular cartooo character." Comic books, such as the weekly "Spring-Heel'd Jack, the Terror of London," appeared in England as early as the 1860s.

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"The first true American comic," called

"Little Bears and Tigers," appeared in 1892, "long after European prototypes." Drawn by James Swinnerton, it ran in William Randolph Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. "Hearst's bitter rival, Joseph Pulitzer," who had bought a four-color press for the Sunday supplement of his New York World, fought back with the notorious Yellow Kid, an urchin in a nightshirt.

Hearst, who had a penchant for plundering Europe, brought from Germany an idea for a new strip patterned after Wilhelm Busch's Max and Moritz. "The Katzenjammer Kids." starring Hans and Fritz first appeared in the New York Journal around the turn of the century. It was drawn by Rudolph Dirks. In a 1912 lawsuit Dirks lost his right to the title but not to the characters. Dirks renamed his strip ."The Captain and the Kids' but the Katzenjammers, now drawn by Joe Musial for King Features, are still going strong. (My own recollection, perhaps confused, is that at one period there were three versions of the strip running

concurrently.). "The first daily strip" was the work of Bud Fisher, a Chicago sports cartoonist who moved West. Augustus Mutt, a horse-

player, made his debut in the San Francisco Chronicle in 1907, and a few weeks later was bought by Hearst for the Examiner. In 1908 Mutt met a little man named Jeffries: the rest is history.

The incorrigible Hearst bured from Pulitzer's New York World a cartoonist named George McManus. In 1913 he created tha strip "Bringing Up Father," that features

Maggie and Jiggs.

The golden age of American comics had begun, perhaps, a bit earlier, in 1910, with the appearance of "Krazy Kat," by George Herriman. Krazy Kat," by George Herriman. Krazy Kat, hangup was an unrequited love for Ignatz Mouse, who had a habit of throwing bricks at him. Krazy Kat was a couple of generations ahead of his time; the etrip's admirers formed one of the first comic-world cults. At this distance, Herriman's spiky line and disregard of panel-strip conventions have a distinct resemblance to such modern comics as "The Wizard of Id" and "B.C." Addred by intellectuals, Kraxy Kat inspired a ballet in 1923. When Herriman died in

1944. King Features decided to let the strip die with him. But for many an aging comic-strip buff, the memory of Krazy Kat remains green. The anthors date the start of adventure

comics, as distinct from the funnies, with the appearance of a Tarzan strip in 1929. Close relatives are such strips as "Terry and the Pirates" and its offspring "Steve Canyon." Due homage is paid to such strips as "Pogo," but for my money not nearly enough to "Tha Wizard of Id," the most brilliant, and consistently funny, of the postwar strips. "Peanuts," too. gets its laurels, and Snoopy's dogfights with the Red Baron are not skimped. The modern comic books that stem from Superman— "The Mighty Thor," "The Amezing Spider-Man," "Iron Man and Captain America" also have their innings.

But where are the contemporary successors of such strips as "Hairbreadth Harry." "Tsilspin Tommy," "Happy Hooligan," and Tillie the Toiler"? They aren't (sob) making them like that anymore.

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a.slow.burn, · He was practically the first on his block to buy 2 gas stove when the Thames Gas Board started converting homes. The stove arrived Damaged, It took countless repairmen, seven new parts and 12 months to get it all straighten-

The first repairman was unable to adjust the stove; the second left after ordering a new top, door handle and front panel. The third came, saw and ordered—another new top, door handle and front panel. "By then," said Mr. Simpson, "I had the original top, two other tops, two door handles the front panels and handles, two front panels and the damaged stove," Somewhat irritated, Mr. Simp-

son complained to the board. Instead of sending mother repairman, it sent along a new stove. But the deliveryman wouldn't take the old one and sundry parts away. "Can't do that," he said. "A different lot take stoves away."

Mr. Simpson called the board.

They seemed very concerned. They said they would be right around to collect it." That was last summer.

The stove was picked up this week. Mr. Simpsor said it was a farce. A spokesman for the gas board said, "There does appear to have been a mistake."

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When low gas pressure kept doising the pilot light in his home's central-heating unit, David Reff. of Norwich, England, asked the Eastern Gas Board for relief until it could be fixed. The board agreed. This week, Rolf submitted an expensa account including 30 pence for matches, £2.50 for a half-ton of logs, 30 pence for telephone calls and £4.40 electricity. The board paid.

VODKA ON THE ROCKS: Skater B.P. Kanakin, after a few turns around the rink in Gorki Park and a few stiff belts at the bar, decided it was a pity that ice is merely frozen water. He decided to correct the mistake, headed toward the door. "But the door was too stubborn," reported the newspaper Vechernyay Moskva in a report lamenting the rising number of drunken skaters, "so he went out through the

window, taking the window frame with him." Police caught up with him before he could get his

UNENVIABLE ROLE: Sic Alec Guinness will play Adolf Hitler in Ten Days to Go." to be produced by Wollgang Reinhardt. The film is based on the Hugh Trevor-Roper book of the same name DIVORC-ED: Lana Turner, 51, and nightclub entertainer Ronald Dante, 51, Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. Married on May 8, 1969. they separated six months later. Miss Turner's six previous husbands: Artic Shaw, Stephen Crane (she married him twice), Bob Topping, Lex Barker, Fred May, Robert Eaton, BIG DIS-

used car if it happens to be a Cadillac bought from Cadillac New York. Then, it's pre-owoed, Brigitte Bardot, 38, took her younger sister Mijanou to court in Paris yesterday to settle a dispute over an apartment, Mijanou and her husband have been living in Brigitte'e Left Bank apartment, rent-free. When the actress decided to sell it, she offered her sister another apartment-also rent-free-in the 16th

arrondissement. But Mijanou likes

the Left Bank and won't budge.

TINCTION: A used car is not a

* • • A MOUTHFUL: The name of R new rock group formed by John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono. It'e John and Yoko's Plastic One Band With Elephant's Memory. to debut on the Mike Douglas TV show next month. The name happened when John and Yoko's Plastic One Band joined forces with a New York group, Elephant's Memory, which is what fans will need to remember the name of the new group.

A Nashville Tenn., court granted singers Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash a temporary restraining order Wednesday preventing the publication or other use of a manuscrit prepared by the woman who decorated their suburban house, Patricia M. Hoit, the decorator, said the "cannot believe that Johnny Cash is sueing I feel that I have every right to publish my book. I can't see why they would object to being depicted as they really are," she continued, "Possibly he (Cash) wants to capitalize on the bad parts of his life . ithout letting the good be known,"

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